"Outward Bound" Is Full of Action

Comedy, Love and Mysterious Drama Will Be Seen at Play Thursday Night.

Do you enjoy a good hearty laugh? Are you in love or interested in romance? Do you enjoy the thrill of mysterious dramatic moments when it seems something terrible is about to happen but you are unable to tell just what it is or how it will come out? Are you amused or thrilled by the predicaments into which extremely peculiar characters can and often do get themselves? You will answer in the affirmative the above questions when you have seen and heard the comic, romantic, startling, dramatic mystery drama, "Outward Bound," the unique stage success of London and New York. to be played in College Auditorium. Thursday, December 10 at 8:00 p. m., by an outstanding cast, with an entirely different mode of lighting and all new scenery especially painted for this pro-

Lots of Action.

There are, indeed, a goodly lot of rollicking comedy and queer situations provided by the strange company of shipmates gathered in the smoke room of the big liner which is drifting and without lights and outward bound for two different destinations, which oddly enough, are both reached at the same time. There are two lovers. (Harold Knox and Elizabeth Hindman) who have committed some awful sin and who act so queerly that everyone is unable to understand them except Scrubby, the steward, (Russell Noblet replacing Carl LeRoy Fisher) who is always giving shocking explanations of the peculiar actions of the vessel and the passengers. Mr. Lingley, the business man, (Barney Thompson) seems constantly to be getting into difficulties through his endless insistance upon applying his customary business methods of board of directors meetings, balance sheets, minutes and committee reports to all sorts of situations, whether they involve an explanation of the lovers the true course of the vessel or the mysterious destination of each of the passengers. Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, (Cecil Gist) is that sort of haughty society lady who is always affording you a delightful laugh at her expense by the ridiculous comments she is always making about others and by the fact that

he is so intent upon the maintenance her social position and prestige that oor little mere husband is left to shift for himself, unassisted by his faded, be-

wrinkled social butterfly. A Funny Drunk

Did you ever fail to enjoy the funny antics of a drunken man, (Dale Perkins) and the peculiar yet sometimes wierd correctness of his drunken solution of odd events? Dear little Mrs. Midget, the quaint Irish charwoman, (Maxine Wood) seems to keep Mrs Cliveden-Banks quite worried with her eating of soup out loud and her shocking expressions, yet many aboard are quite fond of her. The other two completing the party are two ministers whose behavior is most unusual at times. The Rev. Frank Thompson, (Jerome Smith), appears in his customary outfit of a white uniform of a naval officer yet is greeted by the familiar nickname, "Old Grease Pot." The Rev. new duties yesterday. William Duke. (Donald Robey), even agrees with drunken Tom. in calling Mr. Lingley "A blue-nosed baboon," yet at another time moved by the dramatic nature of events, prays with the humility and simplicity of a child, for God's assistance, in the hour of need, of the, membershof this queer company of

Reserved' seats may be obtained at Kuchs brothers in exchange for student winter quarter miner coupons with no additional charge.

Receive Sweaters.

Cheer leaders, Dick Barrett, Eugene Minnick and Max Stalcup have been awarded official Yell Leader sweaters, by the Student Council. The Green and White sweaters are light in weight and are decorated with a huge letter "M" for a center piece in front. Across the large "M" instead of crossbones are two emblem outlines, representing megaphones.

According to reports from the Yell Leaders they are mighty proud of the student at the College, who is teaching honor sweaters and wish to thank the at the Highland school near Skidmore student body, for them. They also was recently married to Roland C. Garpromise never to close their mouths rett of Maryville. Miss Linthicum ranks during future M. S. T. C. athletic con- as a senior at the College. Mr. Garrett tests, except at time out periods or immediately after yawns.

Speaks On Farming.

Carl Schowengerdt, instructor of agspeaker at the 19th Annual Corn Show, held at the Eureka School, five miles west of Elmo, last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Schowengerdt said the contestants in the corn show were divided in bile, Vive L' Amour, Levee Song, and cial Hall. Preceding the half hour perthe amateur, children, and professional the Little Church in the Valley. classes. There were also individual contests in exhibits of fruit, vegetables, the same station for ten minutes imcanned fruit and fancy sewing work. mediately following the program by the Mr. Schowengerdt spoke on "The Advantages of Modern, Farming,"

Registration Day

These M. S. T. C. students have the same "Old Spirit" that those students who have gone on before them, have displayed-They are Bearcats for punishments and so -they came back yesterday morning or at least most of them came back for the winter quarter. Before eight o'clock lines were forming in the halls of the Administration Building and soon the enrolling show was in full swing in the library rooms. There were also new faces and some former students in line.

Attention was drawn to some distressed looks on the faces of students, who had examined course books to note grades-Some seemed to think that despite hard times, some teachers at M. S. T. C., were harder. Perhaps even at this early date some New Year resolutions were meditated if not actually resolved. There were also some smiles indicative of success for labor last term.

College Brevities

Lee Bowen, a former S. T. C. student, is a member of the Iowa State College grain judging team, which recently placed second at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, and third at the American Royal Livestock Exposition, in Kansas City.

Vachel Lindsay, nationally known poet and writer, who has given proggrams here at the College, recently died at his home, in Springfield, Ill.

Orville E. Pugsley, a graduate of the College, now Dean of Men and teacher of commerce at the Blue Ridge Junior College at New Windsor, Maryland, was married to Miss Matilda Thompson, a nigh school teacher of New Windsor, on Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

Charles Hurley, who enrolled yesterday for the winter term at the College will start his pilgrimage to his home at Secretary, Maryland (Eastern Shore) in a few days, for a visit during the holidays. His brother Russell, will not to home during this vacation.

T. H. Cook recently remarked that with the close of the fall term of College he had taught a total of 96 terms at this College. Mr. Cook would have taught 100 terms, with the completion of the coming winter and spring terms had he not been away in school two of work at the College.

J. Robert Steel, who was graduated from the College last spring, has recently been chosen to teach English and social science classes in the Albany high school. Mr. Steele's home is at Bed-

Takes Teaching Position.

Carl LeRoy Fisher, versatile College student, has been elected a member of the Gallatin high school faculty. Ho will teach social science classes and have charge of chorus, glee clubs and orchestra in the school. Mr. Fisher whose home is in Maryville, took up his

Announcements have recently been received in Maryville of the arrival of an infant daughter, Miss Martha Jane Masteller, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Masteller, who live in Arizona Mrs. Masteller was the former Mary Condon an outstanding student and graduate of the College. During the last several summers Mr. Masteller has been a member of the social science faculty of the College during the summer

An announcement was made recently of the secret marriage of Miss up considerable space and half of the Sheetz of Trenton. The couple was married May 23 at Savannah. Mrs. Sheetz who was graduated from the College last spring, is teaching in Andrew county, and Mr. Sheetz is a junior in the College.

Miss Audrey Linthicum, a former is a nephew of Mayor W. O. Garrett.

To Give Radio Program

The Y. M. C. A. Quartet which will sing over Radio Station KSO at Clarriculture at the College, was the chief inda, tomorrow evening from 7 o'clock to 7:45, will select songs from the following: Winter Song, Little Cotton Dolly, Lassie O' Mine, Stars of the Summer Night, Roll 'Dem Bones, Down in Mi-

Dr. O. Myking Mehus will speak from mediately following the program by the Discussion of the play, "The Man quartet. His subject will be "Shall We Who Married a Dumb Wife", by Anatole Disarm?"

College Chorus to Sing Over Radio

Christmas Cantata Will Be Presented From Station KGB in St. Joseph.

Charles R. Gardner, chairman of the Department of Music of the College, has announced that the College Chorus will sing a program of Christmas music, over Radio Station KGB, in St. Joseph, on Sunday evening, December 13, from 6 to 7 o'clock.

"The Coming of the King," by Dudley Buck, is the name of the Christmas Cantata which will be given.

Mr. Gardner will direct the program and Miss Marjorie Barton of the College will be the accompanist. The Chorus will be supported by Miss Ethel Fields, soprano, Mrs. Marvel Schuster, contralto, Herman Schuster, tenor, and Barney Thompson, Baritone. Following is the arrangement of the program:

9—The Adoration.

Miss Fields and Male Chorus
10—Adeste Fideles.

Chorus

Portraits of Noted Scientists Are Given Two Faculty Members

Dr. Hake and W. T. Garrett are the first members of the College faculty to receive Christmas presents this year, according to the best information at

The presents are several beautiful oil paintings, copies of costly originals, of famous physicists and biologists. These pictures have been presented to them by the Baush and Lomb Optical Company of Rochester, New York.

Dr. Hake has three of the pictures of famous physicists which are approximately eighteen inches by twenty inches in size. One of his pictures shows Bir Isaac Newton throwing the spectrum on a sheet of white paper through a orism, and under the picture the statenent is made that through his extensive experiments with light, Sir Isaac Newton (1642-1721) became one of the

founders of modern optical science. Another picture shows Thomas Young before a mirror measuring and tudying his own eye in an experinent. The following statement is printed at the bottom of this picture: "Measiring his own eye, Thomas Young conducted experiments in the years 1799 to 1801, that led to his explanations of astigmatism and accommodation."

Another picture shows the famous Gallileo with a group of friends in a lower overlooking a city, testing his. scription is "In 1609 Gallileo was acclaimed by distinguished citizens of Venice, when he demonstrated his first elescope from the tower of St. Marks." W. T. Garrett instructor of Biology vas presented the picture of the outtanding biologist, Antoni Van Leeuwenhoek, making an experiment. Below the picture is written "A most significant Event was the discovery of Bacteria in 1675 by Antoni Van Leeuwenhoek, who used a primitive microscope of his own manufacture." The attractive paintings will be hung in the offices and

Over the Library Desk

The library has received a reprint of No. 1, March 25, 1863. The paper contains an interesting article on the poet Burns. Editorials and news items take business like as may be seen from the following ad:

WANTED-A young man of respectable connections, good looking and well bred, is desirous of obtaining a partner in the domestic concerns of life. He is now engaged in a profitable mercantile house, and would like to locate in the interior of the city. Any lady who would be willing to give her heart and hand in this most glorious enterprise, would do well to embrace the present opportunity, as but few better chances could be had. Address a line to B. E. L. through the post office, or call at 314 Market St., will

Dramatics Club

The first Dramatic Club meeting of the winter quarter will be held at eleven o'clock, Thursday, December 10, in Soiod of registration, the following program will be presented:

Cornet Solos-Carl Blackwelder. France-Lowell Galt. 100069

Calendar

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI,

Dec. 9-Late registration fee will be required after 6 p. m. Wed-

Dec. 9--Men reserve plates for Hickory Stick Dinner-Room 212

-Pay Leslie G. Somerville. Dec. 9-Radio Station KSO at Clarinda, will broadcast Y. M. C. A. Quartett numbers-Dr. Mehus will speak 10 minutes on World

Dec. 10--8 p. m.-"Outward Bound", by Sutton Vane-A mysery drama of "the life between"a phenomenal success of the New York and London stages.

Dec. 12-The Knights of the Hickory Stick will hold their next conclave in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Robidoux in St. Joseph, at 6:30 p. m. Make your reservation now.

Dec. 12-At 1:30 p. m. and at 5:00 p. m.-Basketball rules conference and examinations-At College Gym.-H. P. Iba in charge. Dec. 12-Entrance and advance-

Dec. 12-Saturday-8 p. m. to 11 p. m. Hash Slinger's Ball-at College Cafteria Dining Room. Admission 75 cents

Dec. 13—Christmas program Radio broadcast from St. Joseph by College Music Department. Dec. 14-15-First Bearcat Bask-

etball game-Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers of Durant will Dec. 18-Friday, 4 p. m. to Jan. 4, Monday, 8 a. m .-- Christmas va-

cation. Dec. 26-Start of Sunnyland Collegial Tour of Florida, (Make

your reservation now.) Dec. 31-Jan. 1-Bearcats meet the Wichita University of Kansas team in two basketball games at the College Gymnasium. This is the team that defeated the Bear-

cats in the tournament at Winfield, last year. Jan. 21-Thursday at 10 o'clock -Dr. Burris A. Jenkins will address the College assembly. In the afternoon Dr. Jenkins will speak

at student open forums. Jan. 21-Thursday at 6:30 the Y. M. C. A. of the College will hold its second annual International Fellowship Banquet. Dr. Burris Jenkins will be the chief speaker. Greetings from foreign diplomats at Washington will be read.

March 8-Tuesday, 4 p. m.-Close of winter quarter.

Thirteen Class B Cage Teams Will Play For Title

Thirteen basketball teams representing Class B schools, which enroll fewnewly invented telescope. The In- the Class B State Championship at Columbia, next March.

> each of the five State Teachers College member of the faculty of the Geograand one from the Rolla District.

> The championship aspirants among the 670 class B schools must survive School and Community Hygiene is besub-district tournaments the first ing offered by Dr. Seikel. week in March and district tournaments the following week, to qualify for the state closs B tournament.

the Class A State Championship the courses" offered at the school to aid Board of Control of the Missouri High grownups to spend their leisure time and college football teams in the near School Athletic Association, will select worthily and to contribute to increasthe sixteen highest ranking teams, on ed efficiency in their vocations, in the basis of their season records. For bringing many adults to school. Adults these teams, there will be no prelim- from any walk of life may enter these inary qualifying tests.

the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Vol 1, be no contest between the Class B win- are ready. In these classes it is underner and the Class A winner for a stood that it is better form for the State Championship, as has been the student to quiz the instructor than for arrangement in the past. There are the instructor to ask the question. It approximately thirty Class A schools in is understood that even a tired house-Emma Bledsoe of Guilford, and Harold paper is given over to advertisements. the state. These decisions were reach- wife might register and relax. There Courtship was evidently short and ed at a recent meeting in Kansas City, has been an increase of 93 percent in

> Change in Commerce Major. Beginning with this winter quarter, the Department of Commerce offers a major in business administration leading to the A. B. degree which includes commerce 21a, 21b, 111a, 111b, 121, 151 and 153, mathematics 51 and economics 65a, and 65b. This arrangement was recently approved by the faculty and announced by E. W. Mounce, chairman arrangement is intended to accommodate those commerce students who do not wish to teach the subject.

Guess Who? The character in last week's "guess who" corner was Criss

This week's edition of "guess who" is an upperclassman. He is of medium height, has dark hair and blue eyes. He is a good student, a busy man, usually in a hurry, but not in such haste but that he can always pick up the girls in the old Dodge.

Extension Courses Aid Many Students

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1931

More Than Six Hundred Individuals Are Now Enrolled For Outside Courses.

At present 619 students, teachers and others in the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College district are being served and helped to gain a higher education, through the Correspondence and Extension Department of the College. Mr. Bert Cooper is directly in No extra charge for reserved charge of this department. Many members of the faculty are enlisted in the cause and are handling correspondence and extension work.

Since the first of August 176 people have enrolled with the College for correspondence courses, while at the presentathere are 443 individuals enrolled in the extension classes, which are met regularly by the various members of the faculty of the College, at different towns in this district. Since many of the 443 taking extension work are service rendered, this number might be

Many Courses Offered.

Hubert Garrett of the faculty of the College is offering Arithmetic 15, Citizenship 20, European History 8a and 8b, and World History 105 in DeKalb, Platte, Livingston and Caldwell counties. He has 134 students taking class work in these counties.

Leslie G. Somerville, of the College faculty, is teaching Arithmetic 15, Educational Psychology 30, Child Psychology 53, Rural Sociology 14 and Principles of Teaching, in Buchanan, Holt, Daviess and Mercer counties. He has 133 students in these counties.

Dr. Mehus of the College is teaching single course in Criminology, at St. Joseph, and has a class in Social Prob lems 24 and The Family 160, at Grant

Classes in St. Joseph.

A course in Vitalized Agriculture 55b and a course in Tests and Measures 75 are being given at Trenton by A. H. Cooper, who also has a single course, rests and Measurements 150, in St. Jo-

Miss Grace M. Shepherd and Miss

The College is also offering a course in American Government and Politics 162a and 162b, Citizenship 20, and being taught at Albany, by James R. Two of these teams will come from Cowan of Kansas City, who was a

At King City the course in Personal

Adults Go To College

The North Dakota Agricultural Col-For the schools that will compete in lege at Fargo, through its ninety "unit

"unit courses", do as much or as little The board also decided that there will as they choose, and quit when they the total registration of the college since the new plan was introduced in

Writes Magazine Article

"Teaching of Economics" is the subject of an article appearing in the Noyember High School Teacher magazine, which was written by E. W. Mounce, chairman of the Department of Commerce and Business Administration.

This is the third article which Mr. sumption" appeared in the February May number.

ers and teachers, and adds that Mr. Mounce teaches, writes with understanding, has a thorough understand-

picture for the Tower made recently, away. These days of vacation provide

"Outward Bound" (Mystery Drama)

Rollicking Comedy Three Acts **College Auditorium**

Dec. 10 -- 8 p. m. Admission: 35c or Minor Activity Ticket.

seats at Kuchs Brothers. ******

STROLLER

The Stroller ran in just in time to hear a freshman student warmly thank Mr. Cook for a grade. Since there were taking two courses, from the count of several faculty members present, Mr. Cook was a bit embarrassed at first, but he finally thanked the student in turn for doing good work in his class and never let on that he was in the habit of just giving grades to students.

> Mr. Lemaster's comment to the Stroller recently went something like the following: "Pretty good turnout to these examinations isn't there?"!??

An interview with Minnick reveals the fact that he spent the recent vacation in Maryville instead of going home, since he thought perhaps a little lobbying might help his grades or that he might at least save one trip home. He also reports to the Stroller that he spent one night with some friendsone night at the Fraternity, and Sunday night at the Show. He guesses maybe he shouldn't have gone to the show on Sunday, but after meditating he thinks perhaps it was O. K. since the show was of good moral nature.

Lawrence Brown tells the Stroller that he has suddenly developed a few gray hairs, as the result on answering questions, concerning the Hash Slingers Ball. Brown says some students Dora B. Smith are offering courses at have wondered if they were going to Richmond, Miss Shepherd is teaching dance, what they were going to serve class in Rural Sociology 14, and Edu- and what kind of a ball it was-foot cational Psychology 30, while Miss ball, basketball, baseball or what Smith has a class in Tests and Meas- Brown says that while he will not agree ures 75 and one in History of Educa- to answer all questions that he is arranging an announcement card which Dr. Dildine has a class in Contem- will list in order the bouncers, awards, porary European History 151 and one souvenirs and the like, and that he will ers in the gang to pour.

The Stroller has evidences, gained Monday morning, that some of our fel-Principles of Teaching 22, at Smith-low sufferers were feeling worse—maybe ville. These courses are taught by sick. There was weeping, wailing, er than 500 students will compete for Roscoè B. Cramer of Kansas City. gnashing of teeth, and even words utcourse it was nobody's fault. But anyulty members and students." Of course, TIME, when most of us are expecting Stroller doesn't believe there ever was a Claus, on the M. S. T. C. faculty.

> To Give Dinner For Teams, The Rotary Club is planning to give future.

Bearcat Basketball Practice Is Begun

Twenty-Eight Candidates Report-Schedule Is Lightest in Recent Years.

With fourteen games on the schedule, and a possibility of only four more, Coach Henry Iba started his cagers to practice for a season which appears to have the smallest card for the Bearcats in several years. Of these games, nine so far have been scheduled to be played on the Maryville court, with perhaps two of the additional games to be added to the home list.

This schedule, though by no means having easier teams than heretofore, is by far shorter. The past two years more than thirty games have been played each season. This year there will be few weeks which will see more than one home game.

Twenty-eight men so far have turned out for practice for the varsity. squad. Of this number nine are letter men from last year. Practically all of last year's first squad is back with several promising recruits from the Fresh-

Letter men back are: Jack McCracken, H. Fischer, Wilbur Stalcup, Ted Hodgkinson, Bernard Cowden, Robert Dowell, Joe O'Conner, Ryland Milner, and Tom Merrick. Other aspirants are, Robert Hodge, Wayne Furse, Steward Sheldon, Halbert Catterson, Johnson. Jones, Parker, Biggerstaff, Lisle, Lawrence, Evans, Hurst, St. John, Hiner, Whann, Mann, Loy, and Kunkel. It is expected that this list will be increased with the opening of the winter quarter this week.

It appears that the stiffest part of the schedule falls at the first of the scason, with exceptionally strong teams from the southwest. The first competition is with the Durant, Oklahoma, Teachers, here December 14 and 15. On December 31 and January 1 Wichita University will play two games here. This team eliminated the Bearcats from the Winfield, Kansas tournament last year. January 7 the Bearcats go to Pittsburg, Kansas, to meet the team which last year handed Maryville two defeats, to stop the Maryville winning streak at 42 consecutive victories. The Pittsburg players have practically the same team that they had last year, and they themselves have not been beaten in 42 games. The remainder of the schedule will be listed later.

Preliminary practice has been of the fundamental type, with the purpose of of the squad. Letter men, on both offense and defense, have been making the demonstrations.

DeKalb County Publication.

The November number of "The Squawker." the official monthly publi-Courses in Geography 15 and 53 are tered that should not have been. Of cation of the DeKalb County Department of Education, has been received way "what's a little grade between fac- at the information office at the College. Mr. John W. Edie, is county supdistricts, two from St. Louis County, phy Department of the College, last IT IS APPROACHING CHRISTMAS crintendent of the DeKalb County schools and edits the bulletin, to which things, but deep down in his heart the all of his teachers are invited to contribute items, results of tests, research Mr. Santa Claus or a Miss or Mrs. Santa work and other general information of interest especially to the teachers and patrons of the county. Among other interesting things the publication gives the school calendar, the rules for the a dinner for the Maryville high school county spelling contest to be held in February, and the dates for the county health clinics.

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LOAFING

those who like to loaf. Perhaps there attitude of the people may have changare TOO MANY S. T. C. students that ed a dozen times since that congress are addicted to this enervating habit. between the opening of the winter ka has never ceased in his efforts to quarter and the Christmas Holidays are correct this unhealthy situation but frequently considered very appropriate without noted success. Twice has his of the Commerce Department. This Mounce has had in this magazine in for the indulgence of loafing propensi- constitutional amendment passed the the last few months. An article head- ties on the part of students, Some stued "Overproduction or Under Con-dents again this year probably will it has failed in the lower house of conreason that they can master their sub. gress. He is preparing to continue his issue and "The Present Depression" is jects after they get back from vacation. fight in the present congress to forthe title of an article published in the This, however, is a dangerous and er- ever do away with the lame duck conroneous assumption. On the contrary, gress. It is hoped that he will succeed The editor of the magazine says that it is at this particular time that stu- this time and that the selfishness of a the articles have been quoted exten- dents should get adjusted to their new few officeholders will not stand in the sively and favorably by many publish- classes, and when they should make way of a much needed and thorough themselves acquainted with the routine reform. We must have representative of the new quarter. It might even be legislatures if we are to have represenadvisable, if history repeats itself, for tative government. In this affair at ing of business and is an authority on some to at least learn the identity of least the Senate has proved itself more the authors of their textbooks.

an excellent opportunity to write term themes or to do some of the outside reading that is required by instructors. Students might well remember that moments like words cannot be recalled. The loafer loafs and the idler idles, but the worker works and work brings suc-

CONGRESS On December 7, the new congress will

convene for the first time since its election, over eighteen months ago. It is a blot on democracy that such an Many students are numbered among evil is allowed to go uncorrected. The was elected on the principles for which The few days of school intervening they stood. Senator Norris of Nebras-Senate of the United States, but twice in line with public opinion and more The Christmas Holiday season is an progressive than the so-called popular the Y. W. C. A. girls lid their group other time that should not be idled House. Wilbur Heekir.

Society

Morgan Sunshine Circle The Morgan Sulishine circle will chairman of the department. meet Thursday, afternoon with Mrs. The next meeting of the do Marie Yalitmark. Roll call is to be answeled by showing "My own baby picture." There will be an election of officers.

Garden Club Meets.

"Garden Furniture" was the topic for the Hopkins Garden Club which met last night at the home of Mr. and ed and demonstrated "Cement, and Colors in Cement." Mr. Mutti demonstrated the making of a bird bath and Sam Browne told of his experience in making pottery, Mrs. Fay Whitney talk-ed on the "New Scheme of Decorating," and Mr. Whitney told of his experiences in making stepping stones. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

tadles of G. A. R.

The Ladies of G. A. R. will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday with Mrs. F. B. King at 102 North Buchanan street.

B. P. W. Club The Business and Professional Wo-Church, South, at 6.30 o'clock last night. The table was decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. At the business session held at the home of Miss Bessie Todd, following the dinner was decided to assist the Welfare Board, with a white gift offering at Thristmas time. It was voted to accept he invitation of the B. P. W. club of ansas City to be their guests at their ilib rooms Sunday, December 13.
Wilss Estella Bowman of the State

past summer in Europe, gave a talk Cambridge university and English

rwo new members were present last night, Miss Anna Mae Holt and Miss Cleola Dawson. Other members present were, the Misses Virginia Rose, Verna Kennedy, Eva Farrar, Bessie Gaffey, Atlabelle Noyes, Doris Walker, Mildred Sawyers, Estella Bowman, Neva Sage, Margaret Davison, Mabel Gay, Frances Miller, Merecedes Weiss, and Ruth Harding, Mrs. L. L. Kin,g Mrs. Clydell Bithos, Mrs. E. H. Alkire and Mrs. Fern

Miss Margaret Winston and Miss Todd were hostesses.

Annual Christmas Party

The Arts and Crafts department of the 20th Century club held its annual Christmas party and open session at the Elks Club yesterday afternoon. Pables, were arranged in the dining hall for bridge and dominoes. The hall was artistically decorated in the Christmas colors, a lighted tree being Jones-Gustin the center of attraction. The back- Edwin P. Gustin and Miss Elizabeth ground for the other decoration and Jones, both of Clarinda, Ia., were mar-Christmas motifs were used in the re- ried yesterday morning at the Christian freshments and table settings.

Forty members and guests from the general club were entertained. Miss Ora Barmann received the high score having served for a number of years brize for bridge and Mrs. Lula Fraser on the staff of the state hospital there. high score prize for dominoes.

The guests were received by the following committee, Mrs. Wallace Croy, chairman, Mrs. M. F. Hamilton, Mrs. L. L. King, Mrs. Irvin Bartram, Mrs. Charivari Mr. and Mrs. Garrett

Southern Bells



imes, the replica of those plut, are contained in this 172-100t bell tower which has been presented to the University of North presented to the University of North Carolina. John Motley Morehead, U. S. Minister to Sweden, and Rufus Lenoir Patterson, topacco manufacturer, donated the \$100,000 tower to the school as a memorial to members of the two families distinguished in North Carolina history.

Pearl Miller and Mrs. Charles Wiles

The next meeting of the department will be at the home of Mrs. E. E. Lloyd on January 11.

Midnight Owl Club

The Midnight Owl club which was recently organized at Parnell was entertained Friday by Mrs. Elsie Antrim at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jackson. The evening was spent playing Mrs. Oscar Mutti. Mrs. Walter Cole-man was program leader. She discuss-ing refreshments by Miss Garland An-

Thoe present were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Toops and daughter, Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walts and daughter, Willa Joyce, Mrs. O. W. Keener and children, Nelson, Edward: Lois and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Powers and children, Marion Lee and Betty Joyce, Miss Antrim, Harley Frank Antrim, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cousins will entertain the club December 11.

Dinner Last Night

Miss Mary Ellen Horan entertained at 6:30 o'clock last night with a three course dinner at the Newman club on West Third street. A color scheme of Social Service rooms of the M. E. yellow and white was carried out in place cards. The guests were the Misses Irene Gallus, Ruth Phillips and Bertha Claire Garten.

Surprise Birthday

A party to honor the pupils of the Xenia school having birthdays in November and December was planned for Friday afternoon. But about 2 o'clock the pupils and the teacher, Miss Violet Robinson were surprised to hear a birthday song being sung in the cloak

The surprise party was made up of the women of the district, who brought popcorn and candy with them. They vere Mrs. Charles Birkenholz, Mrs. Linnie Pruitt and Ruby Pruitt, Miss Alma Wiley, Mrs. Orville Fenton, Mrs. Don Albright and daughter, Florine, Mrs Ethel Hanna and son, Donnis, Mrs. Russell Nicholson and daughter, Urma, Mrs. James Lett, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. John Godsey, Mrs. Harvey Howard and son, Donald Lee, and Mrs. Stewart Robinson.

Those who were honored were Miss Robinson, Lorraine, Eldon and Donald Lee Howard, Ruth Downing, and Sulvia Godsey.

The other pupils present were Maxine Howard, Herbert, Neola and Lewis Nicholson, Elma Fenton, Waunita Downing, Helen Marie Godsey, Charles Smith, Leona and Edna Wiley, Robert Smith, Lawrence Turner and Magdalène: Albright.

Church parsonage by Rev. Willard M. Wickizer. Both the bride and groom are widely know around Clarinda, both The bride is a registered nurse, with

A group of relatives and friends gave charavari to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Garrett at their home southwest of Maryville, last night. Music and games furnished the entertainment for the

evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sorenius Jensen and son, Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson and daughter, Charlene, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Flood, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDowell and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Demsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houston, Romona Van Vensen, Forrest McDowell, Hardin Bird, George Epperson, Marvin Lyle, Augusta Vert, Leora Willhoyte, Shelton Thompson and James Wagner .

Entertain Sorority
Miss Frances Remus and Miss Delberta Mutz entertained the Pi Epsilom Pi sorority at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Remüs home on West First street. The evening was spent at bridge. Miss Mabel Cook received the prize for high score and Miss Viola Henderson the consolation favor. Refreshments were served.

The guests were Mrs. Melvin Vail, Mrs. Lee Meek, Miss Roberta Cook, Mrs. Clarence Cook, the Misses Mabel Cook, Emma Ruth Bellows, Viola Henderson, Marjorie Bruce, Neva Bruce, Margaret Norton, Lucille Shelby, and Mrs. John Kurtz.

STUDENT IS FOUND DEAD.

Investigation is Being Made Into Death of Youth in Washington, Washington, Dec. 8—(P)—Gerald Callahan, 21-year-old sophomore at Catholic University, was found dead early today on the steps of the dormitory in which he lived.

C. J. Murphy, deputy coroner, said hemmorhages apparently caused death and there was a possibility Callahan had a fractured skull. Police are inNewcomers in the Senate



Prominent among the nation's new senators who are now entering upon their new jobs at Washington are the above: 1. Mrs. Hattie Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas, named to succeed her late husband; 2. Marcus A. Coolidge, Democrat, of Masschusetts, no relation to Calvin Coolidge despite the similarity in name; 3. J. Ham Lewis, Democrat, of Illinois, who defeated Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican nominee: 4. Cordell Hull of Tennessee, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee; 5. L. J. Dickinson, Republican, of Iowa, long prominent in the lower house; 6. Josiah W. Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina, who defeated the veteran Senator F. M. Simmons of that state.

Callahan, the son of John Callahan of Little Falls, N. Y., was last seen shortly after 11 o'clock last night.

Athletic Show Tonight

The American Legion is sponsoring its third athletic card tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Maryville Booster hall at the corner of East Fifth and North Market streets. Four boxing bouts, with fourteen rounds of fighting, and a wrestling match of two out of three falls to a finish, are on the program. Leonard Lewis will referee all the bouts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stonehocker and son, Francis, and Mrs. Charles Henderson came yesterday from Los/Angeles, Calif. They are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McKee and daughter. They will be here about

T. A. Cummins Improves T. A. Cummins, who is quite ill at the St. Frances Hospital is reported slightly improved today.

Will Cling to Gold Standard Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 8-(AP)-Carl Melchior, presenting Germany's

case before the world bank committee examining the reparations issue, told the committee today that Germany will do its utmost to remain on the

Seek to Extradite Fighter Washington, Dec. 8-(A)-Extradition of "Kid Chocolate," prominent Cuban prizefighter, on a serious moral charge, has been asked of the State Department by the Cuban government:

Pleads For Aid For Chicago

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 8-(AP)-Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago today pleaded with the Illinois general assembly to forget "personal and partisan considerations" and to "save the governments state and local, from complete." He said the local governments of Chicago and Cook ocunty faced conditions "more alarming than any this body has had to face within my memory,



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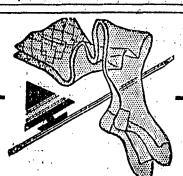
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Legion Resents Views of Professor in Detroit

Detroit, Dec. 8.—(A)—Criticism of student military training voiced by a college professor who also is a war veteran resulted last night in a recommendation that the American Legion post he commands be shorn of its

The Wayne county legion council, reoudiating the views of Dr. Walter Bergman, member of the city college of Detroit faculty, asked the state council to revoke the charter of Thomas Jefferson Post, of which Dr. Bergman is commander. More trouble was in store today for

the professor who opposed establishment of an R. O. T. C. unit at City College. Dr. Burt R. Shurly, a member of the board of education, announced he would demand at a board meeting this afternoon that Dr. Bergman be discharged for seditious utterances. Oswald Villard, editor of The Nation. has promised to attend the meeting and defend the professor.

Tobacco Buyer Is Attacked. Shelbyville, Ky., Dec. 8—(AP)—The proprietor of a burley tobacco warehouse was knocked down and kicked in the head today during a demonstration against low prices which resulted in suspension of opening sales

Truck Turns Over

at two warehouses here.

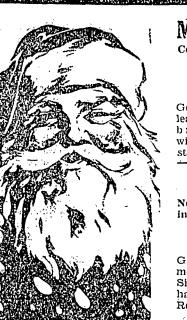
A truck owned by John Schnider of Barnard turned over on Highway No. 71 just north of Savannah, but no one was hurt. The load of hogs for the St. Joseph market escaped serious injury. Mr. Schnider could not be reached for further information, and no one at the Schnider home knew anything about the accident.

Caulfield Will Meet Regents. Jefferson City, Dec. 8-(AP)-Governor Caulfield announced today he would confer with the board of re-

gents of the University of Missouri at sary by a decrease in the state reve-Kansas City Thursday morning. The nue. The amount withheld by the University's appropriation for the per cent, the same as other state in-1931-32 biennial period made neces- stitutions and departments.

chief executive and the curators will governor from the appropriations for discuss the \$850,000 hold-up in the the University was approximately 26





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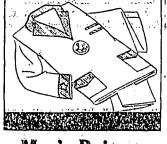
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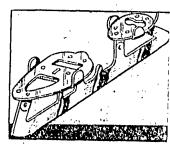




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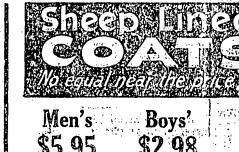
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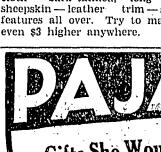


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Higher Federal Taxes Necessary, President Says

(Continued from page 1)
"With that spirit, I have faith that out of it will come a sounder life, a truer standard of values, a greater recognition the results of honest effort, and a healthier atmosphere in

which to rear our children." Opposes Higher Veterans' Budget. He flatly opposed any law to extend expenditures for veterans until the country "has recovered from the present situation." In so doing, he revealed the veterans bureau funds have been exhausted; and \$200,000,000 more needs to be appropriated at once to meet obligations of existent legislation. The law last winter for 50 per cent loans on service certificates resulted in payments of about \$1,260,000,000. Annual expenditures on veterans exceed a billion

As for the tariff, he said, general revision would "disturb industry, business and agriculture," and weald prolong the depression." He held the tariff commission is able to make any needed revi-

The chief executive promised several more messages to Congress. He set no dates for submitting the one-year moratorium on inter-governmental debts: but did say foreign relations would be a

topic to be discussed later. Neither was there any mention of prohibition. He plans in the coming vecks to forward recommendations for strengthening law enforcement and judicial procedure.

As to Muscle Shoals, he promised to transmit to Capitol Hill the report of the Alabama-Tennessee-War Department Committee which favored private operation of the huge wartime plant.

He commended the interstate com merce commission conclusions on railread consolidation and related matters for early consideration.

During the next few months he also will send the legislators suggestions for further reorganization and consolidation among federal departments. These will apply particularly to the Depart ment of the Interior, headed by Secre-

The president led off saying, if th world is to regain its standards of life, it "must further decrease both naval and other arms." He saw hope in the coming Geneva disarmament conference and in navai negotiations between France and Italy.

U. S. Will Observe Treaties

Skipping quickly ever the world map. he spoke of revolutions, of acute social disorders in 19 countries and the resultant economic effect upon America. He mentioned the Sino-Japanese difficulty with "great concern."

United States, he said, would sustain the spirit of its peace treaties and those "assuring the territorial in-

The chief executive found much dif-

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traction of \$1,100,000,000 from circulation through hoarding. He saw a weakness, too, in the increased bank assets invested in long-term securities which

sometimes lose their liquidity.
"The situation arses largely from an unjustified lack of confidence," he asserted. "We have enormous volumes of idle money in the banks and in hoarding. We do not require more money of working capital—we need to not prove." put what we have to work." The text of the President's message

as it deals with various important problems is in part as follows: National Defense.

Both our Army and Navy have been maintained in a high state of efficiency. The ability and devotion of both offi cers and men sustain the highest tradi tions of the service. Reductions and postponements in e: nditure of these departments to meet the present emergency are being made without reducing existing personnel or impairing the morale of either establishment.

The agreement between the leading naval powers for limitation of naval armaments and establishment of their relative strength and thus elimination of competitive building aslo implies for ourselves the gradual expansion of the deficient catagories in our navy to the parities provided in those treaties. However, none of the other nations parties to these agreements, is today naintaining the full rate of construction which the treaty size of fleets would imply.

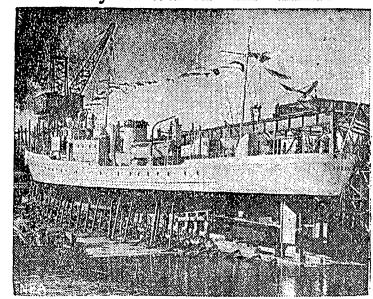
Although these agreements secured the maximum reduction of fleets which it was at that time possible to attain,

party to these agreements, will realize, that establishment of relative strength in itself offers opportunity for further reduction without injury to any of them. This would be more possible if pending negotiations are successful between France and Italy. If the world is to regain its standards of life, it must further decrease both naval and other arms. The subject will come before the eneral disarmament conference which neets in Geneva on February 2 next. Foreign Affairs.

We are peace with the world. We have ecoperated with other nations to preserve peace. The rights of our citizens abroad have been protected.

The economic depressions has conmany countries political instability, exexpenditures, and taxes have resulted necessity of cooperation. in revolutions, in unbalanced budgets tion of commodities.

the population of the world. Ten counternal obligations. In 14 countries, emracing a quarter of the world's popubeen temporarily abandoned. In a number of countries there have been acute traints upon banking. These disturbReady For War on Rum Runners



Rum runners, beware! Here's the speedy, cruiser-like type of patrol boats which will go into coast guard service soon. This rakish vessel pictured under construction at Bath, Mc., is 165 feet long. Twin Diesel engines will drive it at a speed of more than 16 knots. Twin propellers and twin rudders will enable it to turn and execute trick maneuvers of navigation with great speed. Seven boats of this type are being built.

them has reacted upon us.

As our difficulties during the past year have plainly originated in large degree from these sources, any effort I am hopeful that the naval powers, to bring about our own recuperation has dictated the necessity of cooperation by us with other nations in reasonable effort to restore world confidence and economic stability.

Cooperation of our federal reserv canks in foreign countries has contributed to localize the ameliorate a numavert disasters which would have affected us or moderate the pressures

The economic crisis in Germany and which it was apparent that without assistance these nations must collapse. Apprehensions of such collapse had detinued and deepened in every part of moralized our agricultural and security the world during the past year. In markets and so threatened other nations as to impose further dangers upor cessive armaments, debts, governmental us. But of highest importance was the

On our part to relieve the people of and monetary collapse and financial Germany from imminent disasters and panics, in dumping of goods upon world to maintain their important relations markets, and in diminished consump- to progress and stability in the world Upon the initiative of this government Within two years there have been a year's postponement of reparations revolutions or acute social disorders in and other inter-governmental debts was 19 countries, embracing more than half brought about. Upon our further initiative an agreement was made by Gertries have been unable to meet their ex- many's private creditors providing for an extension of such credits until the German people can develop more perlation, former monetary standards have manent and definite forms of relief. We have continued our policy of with-

tions from the world war. Every one of alone for the maintenance of the spiri of the Kellogg-Briand Pact, but for the maintenance of the treatics to which we are a party assuring the territorial integrity of Cnina. It is our purpose to assist in finding solutions sustaining the full spirit of those treaties.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation In order that the public may be abclutely assured and that the government may be in position to meet any system and our banks with the central public necessity, I recommend that an emergency Reconstruction Corporation of the nature of the former war Fiber of serious financial crises and thus nance Corporation should be established. It may not be necessary to use such an instrumentality very extensively. The very existence of such a bulwark will strengthen confidence. The central Europe last June rose to the dimensions of a general panic from scribe a reasonable capital to it, and scribe a reasonable capital to it, and it should be given authority to issue its own debentures. It should be placed in

liquidation at the end of two years. Its purpose is that by strengthening the especially where destructive competition weak spots to thus liberate the fustrength of the nation's resources. It should be in position to facilitate ex- erators, employes, and the public. In ports by American agencies; make advances to agricultural credit agencies where necessary to protect and aid the oil, and lumber industries. I again comagricultural industry; to make temporary advances upon proper securities to establish industries, railways, and fi-nancial institutions which can not oth erwise secure credit and where such advances will protect the credit structure and stimulate employment. Its functions would not overlap those of the National Credit Corporation.

A method should be devised to make available quickly to depositors some drawing our marines from Haiti and portion of their deposits in closed banks financial panics or compulsory res- Nicaragua.

In as the assets of such banks may wartreints upon banking. These disturb- The difficulties between China and rant. Such provisions would go far to ficulty to have arisen from the sub- ances have many roots in the disloca- Japan have given us great concern, not relieve distress in a multitude of fam-

Deposits in Closed Banks.

ilies, would stabilize values in many communities, and would liberate working capital to thousands of concerns. I recommend that measures be enacted donment of the gold standard by cerpromptly to accomplish these results and I suggest that Congress should consider the development of such a plan through the federal reserve banks. Banking Laws.

Our people have a right to a banking system in which their deposits shall be safeguarded and the flow of credit less subject to storms. The need of a sounder system is plainly shown by the extent of bank failures. I recommend the prompt improvement of the banking aws. Changed financial conditions and commercial practices must be met. The congress should investigate the need for separation between different kinds of banking; an enlargement of branch banking under proper restriction; and the methods by which enlarged membership in the federal reserve system may be brought about. Veterans' Services.

The law enacted last March authorizing loans of 50 per cent upon 'adjusted-service certificates has, together with the loans made under previous laws, resulted in payments of about \$1,-260,000,000. Appropriations have been exhausted. The administrators of vetcrans' affairs advices that a further appropriation of \$200,000,000 is required at once to meet the obligations made necessary by existing legislation.

There will be demands for further veterans' legislation; there are inequalities in our system of veterans' relief; it is our national duty to meet our obligations to those who, have served the nation. But our present expenditure ipon these services now exceeds \$1,000. 000,000 per annum. I am opposed to any extension of these expenditures until the country has recovered from the present situation.

Anti-Trust Laws. In my message of a year ago I commented on the necessity of congressional inquiry into the economic action of the Anti-Trust Laws. There is wide conviction that some change should be made especially in the procedure under hese laws. I do not favor their repeal. Such action would open wide the door to price fixing, monopoly, and destruction of healthy competition. Particular attention should be given to the industries founded upon natural resources, produces great wastes of these resources and brings great hardships upon oprecent years there has been continued demoralization of the bituminous coal, mend the matter to the consideration of the Congress.

The Tariff.

Mothers! to reduce your family "Colds-Tax"—use the Vick Plan for Better "Control-of-Colds" in your Home.

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have been materially lowered during St. Louis, Dec. 8-(P)-L. O. Wilthe past year. The temporary aban-liams, assistant secretary and assisttain countries has also reduced their ant treasurer of the Frisco railroad, production costs compared to ours. For- was elected to succeed the late Frank tunately any increases in the tariff H. Hamilton as secretary and treaswhich may be necessary to protect agriurer of the road, it was announced last culture and industry from these lowered foreign costs or decreases in items night. which may prove to be excessive, may

To Discuss M. U. Finances

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 8-(P)-Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri, yesterday announced the board of curators would meet of vigorous and industrious action, it is with Governor Caulfield Thursday morning in Kansas City to discuss the cutting of expenditures at the University because of the state's shrinking revenues.

> Last Time Tonit Shows 7:30-9:00 Don't Miss a Good Time-See "SIDE SHOW"

Winnie Lightner, Chas. Butterworth. Silly Symphony and Rambling Reporter. Wednesday-Thursday

Phillip Barry's prize play of an everyday



LEWIS STONE, DORIS KENYON CHAS. BUTTERWORTH Football Penalties

Next Sunday-"DEVOTION."

Today 1 Show Adults 40c-25c

to count, the veterans subjugating the TIVOLI shows DELUXE shows

8 P. M. Children 10c Western Electric Sound System.

Wesley Ruggles' first picture since "Cimarron." The story of youth in a Godless generation-blazoned across the screen. Grand cast of youngsters: Eric Linden, Mary Kornman, Arline Judge, Ben Alexander, Rochelle Hudson

-This show starts Thursday at the Missouri, St. Joseph. Lost chance here tonight. Fox News

Wednesday-Thursday-

Gary Cooper, Claudette Colbert

Wages and standards of living abroad

be undertaken in any time by the tariff

commission under authority which it possesses by virtue of the tariff act of

1930. The commission during the past

year has reviewed the rates upon over

254 items subject to tariff. As a result

up to date in the consideration of pend-

ing references and is prepared to give

prompt attention to any further appli-

cations. This procedure presents an or-

derly method for correcting inequal-

ities. I am opposed to any general con-

gressional revision of the tariff. Such

action would disturb industry, busi-

ness, and agriculture. It would prolong

Immigration and Deportation.

tion now in force under administrative

action be placed upon a more definite

basis by law. The deportation lav.

should be strengthened. Aliens lawful

ly in the country should be protected by the issuance of a certificate of resi-

Rudolph Leads Cue Tournament

Philadelphia, Dec. 8—(A)—Flashing

the style which made him champion

of the world. Edwin Rudolph of Cleve-

land, defeated Al Miller, of Racine, Wis.

last night in the world's champion

ship pocket billiards tournament. The

defending champion, now has four

straight victories to his credit and no

As the meet moved into its second

veek skill and experience continued

recommend that immigration restric-

the depression.

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Great Activity Will Be Evident in Washington

Fireworks Begin to Sputter as Big Congressional Session Opens.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

Washington, Dec. 8.—It has been many years since there was such a season of big doings in our nation's cap-

If you are not in the habit of reading news from Washington this is a fine time to start, because there is going to be a lot of excitement and fighting which you will want to be able to discuss intelligently when you are with company.

Here is Congress, of course, which occupies the big tent. This Congress more interesting than a circus because whereas everybody always knows what the clowns, the elephants and the bareback riders are going to do nobody knows what the 531 senators and congressmen are going to do, not even they themselves. Watch the Democrats, Republicans and Progressives Standard Poland-China Record Asfight among themselves and with President Hoover! 41 1 11

The side shows are also bigger and better than ever.

For the benefit of new readers of Washington news one calls attention to the pre-congressional entertainment to be given at high school. features presented in the Joint Committee on Unemployment's conference of presidential possibilities, congressiongress, the president's conference on al situations and state legislature proshome Building and Home Ownership pects—from the dry standpoint. The and the blennial convention of the Na- convention will plan a mighty bomment conference was addressed by presidential year. unemployment relief issue here. The this city is going to have 8,000,000 vis- sets on inferior bids. Lenz was amazhomes conference, a huge thing, has itors in the following nine months. assembled a prodigious amount of information and advice for buyers, builders, renters, financiers and furnishers of homes. The Woman's Party, still fighting grimly for equal rights, is not the largest national women's organization, but makes more protests and statements, lays more wreaths and gets more publicity than all others combin-

in the light color on the dark back-Just about the time Congress has us all of a twitter the winter political ground. Iowans are supposed to have their licenses by the first of the new meetings will begin. The Republican National Committee assembles Dec. 15, the Democratic committee Jan. 9, and the Anti-Saloon League's state and disconvention beginning Jan. 15. culturally inclined friend.

The Republicans will meet to choose a city for the national party conven-Senator Fess of Ohio, but it is a party characteristic to try and behave decor- eating it with a small spoon, nudged ously in public, so the soiled linen him in the ribs and whispered to use doubtless will be washed in private be- the big spoon. The other fellow decidtween the open sessions.

Judging by all past performances, the so continued using it. Democrats, already thoroughly disagreed in Congress about their legisla- ticing that the two young men had tive program, will whoop and holler at been talking about table etiquette, told ty late yesterday before J. F. Roelofson each other in connection with the pro- about a party at which she used the in police court to assaulting Z. R. Rouse hibition issue. Chairman Raskob has wrong spoon, and when the next course the morning of November 28, and was grabbed that issue by the tail and is was served was without the proper hanging on for dear life. He wants the utensil. After imparting that inforrest of the party to grab hold, and a mation she changed courses, and the with Judge Roelofson, that he was large section of the party doesn't want spoon with which to eat his dessert. to, By January Raskob will be brandishing returns from his poll of 90,000 campaign contributors on the question of a referendum and if the Democrats meet without a terrible battle every- Dr. John Tutt Will Sprak Here body will think it is the Republicans meeting again instead of the Demo-

Anti-Saloon superintendents have Christian Science church. His lecture is been advised that 1932 will be a "critentitled "Christian Science: The Reveical vear and to bring detailed infor- lation of Man's Infinite Capacities".
mation and reports about the strength Dr. Tutt is a member of the Christian

Solon Faces Pen In Tax Fraud



📆 🖄 NEA Chicago Bureau State Representative Lawrence C. O'Brien, above, Illinois political leader, must serve 18 months in the Leavenworth penitentiary as the result of the U.S. supreme court's refusal to grant a review of the case in which he was con-victed of violating the income for laws. He was accused of Grading tax on an income of nearly \$500,000 over a period of three years.

Lenz and Partner **AUNT HET** Win First Match in Bridge Duel

"I always feed Pa heavy

on the first so he'll have to

take a afternoon nap an'

won't have too much time to

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"Outward Bound," mystery play, to

"Hail, Messiah", Christmas cantata

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This and That

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Bandit Suspects Identified Savannah, Mo., Dec. 8-(/P)-Em-

ployes of the Round Prairie Bank of

Fillmore, Mo., yesterday identified Frederick McCord and Harold Peterson as the men who held up the bank.

McCord said he had studied at the

University of Illinois.

mother church in Boston.

Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., of Kansas

fuss about expenses."

DECEMBER 9:

DECEMBER 10:

DECEMBER 22:

be given at College.

sociation

at End of Night's Play.

New York, Dec. 8—(AP)—Sidney S. Lenz and his partner, Oswald Jacoby. playing the "official" system, were 1,-715 points in the lead today in their 150 rubber contract bridge match against Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson and the Culbertson system.

in the initial session which lasted two late C. R. Hann, cashier, Charles H. a. m. today. In each of the first two Abel and J. B. Hann. rubbers they won a bonus for taking opponents increased. Even after the posit. Culbertsons themselves were perplexed, experts agreed that technically unis the one with the greater score, regardless of who takes the two games.

Losers Not Discouraged Each side remained convinced today of two notes. its system was the better. Culbertson said Lenz and Jacoby had "dreadthe cards were reversed the Culbertsons Lenz insisted that if he and Jacoby had played the Culbertsons cards the proponents of the "official system" would be plus just the same.

Each side found support in individual hands for its theories of bidding. Culbertson was especially critical of tional Woman's Party. The unemploy- bardment for the wets through the the failure of his opponents to bid more. Lenz answered that in some cases doubling by his side would have the problem and attracted wide atten- nial celebration breaks out formally in driven the Culbertsons to other suits tion because of the importance of the February and the local director says and successful contracts instead of ed at the Culbertson's slowness of

No Sensational Play

All agreed on one thing: that there was nothing sensational in handling of cards after the dummy was down. There were no brilliant feats such as end elimination plays or squeezes. The neutral referee, Lieutenant Alfred M. Gruenther, U. S. A., believed the play lacked lustre because of nervous-Experts noted no misplays ness. worthy of special comment.

Twenty-three hands were first rubber, eight; second rubber three; third rubber twelve. At the end of the first rubber Lenz and Jacoby were 920 points in the lead. This trict superintendents hold a national ly demonstrated by what the manager plus score increased to 1,610 when the of a local store is telling on his agri- second rubber ended. The third rubber added 105 to the lead.

It seems the two were going to get a Lenz, who is the ace of his system tion in June. They probably will be free meal from the family at whose and is acknowledged to be without a well-ordered. Many Republicans want home they stay. An impromptu dinner superior as a player, led the quartet in a new national chairman in place of was served in the form of mush, and fulfilling contracts, five of them. Jacthree times each and Culbertson once.

Morris Admits Assault and Is Fined \$1 and Costs

Harry "Blackie" Morris pleaded guil-'ined \$1 and costs of \$6.65.

Rouse stated in his complaint filed "farmer boy" found himself with a big struck by Morris after the latter had failed to pay him fifteen cents which Rouse alleged was due him on a paper bill. Rouse claimed forty-five cents was due, while Morris said it was thirty

Youth Is Killed Willed Carterville, Mo. Dec. 8-(1)—Holls Johnson, 16, told suther the his shot-gunf was accidently discharged while he was carrying it on his shoulder yest-erday, and killed Henry Boles, 19, his companion. Johnson was not held.

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McCord said he had studied at the University of Illinois.

St. Louis, Dec. 8—(P)—Dr. E. B. Clements of Macon, and Mrs. L. H. Burlingham, St. Louis, members of the Republican National Committee will run for re-election. They will go to Washington Thursday for a meeting of the national committee.

Notice to Members of Maryville Country Club:

Notice to Members of Maryville Country Club:

Annual Meeting and election of officers will be held at the Country Club, Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 8 p. m.

220 Main Street.

(Daily Nov. 17, 24; Dec. 1, 8.)

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Default having been made for more than six months in the payment of dues and interest provided for by bond or note described in deed of trust executed by Ray M. McPeek and Dora L. McPeek, dated January 2, 1928, and recorded in Book 164 at Page 213 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, Noda-way county, Missouri, therefore I, the undersigned trustee, at the request of the legal holder and owner of said bond or note, will on Monday, 14th day of December, 1931, between the hours of 9:00 a. m., and 5:00 p. m., at the front door off the Court House in Maryville, Nodaway County, Missouri, where the Sheriff usually makes sales under executions issued out of the Circuit Court of the Country Club, Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 8 p. m.

E. V. CONDON, Pres.

I. F. TULLOCH, Sec. y. A. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

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Suit to Recover Bond Is Filed by Insurance Firm

A suit to recover on a bond was filed in circuit court yesterday by the Farm-Culbertsons Are Far in Rear er's Mutual Fire and Lightning Insurance Co., against its former depository, the First National Bank of Burlington Junction, and the bondsplaintiff dismissed the suit after the jury was called.

It was then said that another suit would be filed with the intention of asking for a change of venue. Besides the bank, the other defendants are Lenz and Jacoby made the greater W. J. Gebhard, receiver of the bank, score in each of three rubbers played L. E. Carpenter, administrator of the hours and 48 minutes, ending at 12:55 and C. D. Caldwell, W. W. Jones, E.

The petition recites the insurance two games. In the third rubber the company had on deposit \$9,241.73 when Culbertsons took two games and with the bank closed in January, 1930, and it a rubber bonus, yet because of sets that the bank and bondsmen had given given them, the point total of their their bond of \$10,000 to insure the de-Mr. Gebhard, as receiver of the bank.

has instituted suit against James der the rules the winner of a rubber Glenn for the recovery of four notes to the amount of \$1,100.

Brice and A. D. Forea for the collection Two divorce cases have been filed in

circuit court. Roland W. Lasley is naughts" in card holdings and that if asking for a divorce from Flora Elma Lasley, charging desertion. The would have more than 4,000 points. petition relates they were married in

Mrs. Dorls Opal Lahr seeks a divorce from Raymond A. Lahr, asks custody of their 8-year-old son and maintenance for herself and son. The petition says they were married September 29, 1921. She asks for a divorce on the ground of indignities.

High School Notes

A talk on "Training for Future Citizenship," was given by H. S. Thomas men. The suit recalls an incidence in at the meeting of the Dramatics and a recent circuit court trial when the Commercial Clubs this morning. Two ed to Maryville yesterday from Parkreadings were given by Wilma Lethem and Helen Jones.

> Talks on French scenes and heroines were given in the French Club. The talks were as follows: The French Home, by Ruth Bryant; Scenes in Paris by Marjorie Dempsey; LaBelle France, by Olive Johnson; Jeanne d'Arc by Gertrude Fleenor and Henry IV by How-

of the program in Science Club this clock. John W. Edie of Maysville morning. The following talks were given: "Insurance Against 10,000 Hazards," by Harold Person; "Shipwrecked for Movies," by Walter Wade; "Dig 226-Mile River to Save City From Drouth," by J. W. Shannon; "Huge Voltage to J. E. Anderson filed suit against Smash Atoms," by Lambert Miller; "The Man That Flew AhilAirship Before the Wright Brothers Were Born," by Arnold Carlson and Inter-Planet Communication," by James Carmichael.

> Fire Department Makes Call The fire department was called to the home of Charles Bryant at the

corner of Dewey street and Park ave- DeKalb county superintendent of nue about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Sparks falling upon the roof from a flue which was burning out wooden shingles caught fire. Neigh-

bors had been watching the flames shoot out of the chimney for about The appointment was made vesterday fifteen minutes before the alarm was turned in.

Return From Minnesota

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Allender returnor's Prairie, Minn., where they were called by the death of F. B. Saunders, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Allender.

To Address Educators

Stephen G. LaMar, director of information at the College, will go to Savannah this evening to speak at a meeting of Andrew county school_administrators and men teachers. Mr LaMar will speak on "The Personality of the School." A dinner will be serv-Scientific discoveries was the subject ed at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 6:30 o'

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schools, will also be a speaker.

afternoon in Probate Court.

Sister Appointed Executrix

appointed executrix of the estate of

her sister, the late Miss Mary Combs,

who died January 20, 1929, in Maryville.

Fourteenth License Issued

December and the fifth for the day was issued late yesterday afternoon by Miss

Margaret Norton, recorder, to Melvin

Burris and Ella Sevier, both of Buck-

The fourteenth marriage licence for

Miss Bessie Combs of Maryville was

\$1.65 the pair

Twenty-One Grid Players Will Be **Awarded Letters**

Only Six of This Group of Bearcats Will Graduate Before Next Year.

Twenty-one Northwest State Teachers College Bearcats will receive letters, sweaters and gold footballs, it was announced late vesterday by Coach E. A. Davis. These men formed this year's M. I. A. A. Championship team, the only undefeated or untied squad in Missouri or Kansas.

The men receiving awards are cocaptains H. Fischer of Sedalia and Chris Hedge of Carthage. J. Frank Moore of Excelsior Springs, Mack Ruth of Princeton, Otis Smith of Harrisburg, Ill., Walter Dowell of Maryville Lee Dunham of Maysville, Maurice Sullivan of Harrisburg, Ill., Robert Dowell of Maryville, MacDonald Egdorf of Sedalia, Robert Hodge of Princeton, Glenn Marr of Oklahoma City, Okla., Wilbur Stalcup of Oregon, Stewart Sheldon of Oklahoma City, Okla., Lawrence Phelps of Cameron, Ted Hodgkinson of El Reno, Okla., Raymond Mitzel of Sedalia, Gerald Stigall of Henrietta, Wayne Furse of St. Joseph, Ryland Milner of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Wilbert Parker of Bethany.

Six Will Graduate

Six of the men receiving letters will be lost by graduation this spring. H. Fischer, all-M. I. A. A. halfback for the past three years, and the best punter and pass receiver in the conference goes out after four years of football. He could do almost everything in football and will be missed keenly next fall. Robert Dowell, choice for all-M. I. A. A. tackle this year, will graduate after three years on the team. His brother, Walter, unanimous choice for a guard position on the all-Conference team, concluded four years on the squad and earned a letter for the third time. J. Frank Moore, alternate center on the second all-star football team last year is the only other fouryear football letterman to graduate. Robert Hodge, another of Maryville's all-M. I. A. A. men, an end, receives his third letter, while Wilbur Stalcup, a choice for an end position on the second all-Conference eleven during the past season, will also receive his third football letter.

Of the men who received letters, those returning next year will be a center, two guards, two tackles, two ends and seven backs. These will be asted by a number of other men who

men enter school next year.

Basketball Team at College Holds

The 1931-32 edition of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Bearcat basketball team had its first scrimmage yesterday afternoon at the College gymnasium.

On the other team Wayne Furse and bly depressed. Andy Curley were forwards., Robert pects who are showing up good this became the premier spectacle of Ameryear got into the scrimmage.

Stewart Sheldon, guard, and Bernard Cowden, forward, on last year's team were not in uniform last night. Sheldon had two teeth pulled Saturday afternoon, and has been "considerably the 1930 figures. Kansas State's take at under the weather" since.

Johnny Lisle, another letterman from last year's team reported for practice last night. He has been at Mayos Clinic in Rochester, Minn., with his brother, Fay Lisle, who has played baseball here. Johnny did some basketball work during the football season but has not been out for two weeks, so was allowed to go early, as was Curley, who reported for practice for the first time last night.

Robert "Duck" Dowell, playing his last year on the basketball team, looked very good in his work last night. The Bearcats open their season nex Monday night against the Durant, Okla., Teachers. The Durant team will Tuesday nights, the only games for the athletes on trips, and less costly equip-Bearcats until after Christmas. The basketball squad will be released on December 19, but is to report December 28 to prepare for their games De-Bearcats in the finals of the Intercollegiate Tournament at Winfield, Kan, last year, will be two of the hardest on this year's schedule.

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press) New York—Jimmy McNamara, New York outpointed Phil Rafferty, New York (10) Eddie (Kid) Wolf, Memphis, outpointed Billy McMuhon, New York (10); Al White, New York, knocked out Al Minnahan, Ireland (2) Chicago — Frankie Buttaglia, Winnipeg Man., outpointed Bud Saltis, Chicago (10); Costas Vassis, Greece, stopped Jud Judkins, South Haven, Mich., (4); Phil Ross, Chicago, outpointed Patsy Pollock, Winnipeg, (6). Wheeling, W. Va.—Mike O'Dowd, Colum-later. played quite a bit this year but not bus, O., knocked out Lou Sanders, Pittsburgh, Pa., (6); Frank Fabino, Dover, O., and Tony

bu William Braucher

DID YOU KNOW THAT-What with this new catcher from Buffalo. a Mr. Francis Pytlak, the Cleveland Indians will be pretty well equipped to play to the handle-bar mustache clientele - - - having Jablonowski and Vosmik, as well - - -Hunk Anderson needn't feel so badly about those two games - - -Knute Rockne himself said, at the close of the 1930 season; that the Notre Dame team would lose two, perhaps three games in 1931. - - -Ernie Pinckert is a married man - - - and his specialties in football

are to block and snag the enemy's forward passes.

Note on Prosperity

The other day Bill Alexander, at a coaches' meeting, remarked about the nice fat chunk of hay that the teams who play in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day will divide.

"All the expenses of the Bowl are naid up," said the Georgia Tech coach, "and Then he can say he has been around. it won't cost more than about \$5,000 to put on the game. That means the Pre-War Note teams probably will split \$150,000."

teams should declare a third party in get together on a corner of the bench on the split. The third party's name is and talk about pre war baseball. Sam John H. Charity.

Note on Maps

There is much about the legs of Pri- Note on Chatter mo Carnera for the student of maps to revel in. In those varicose patterns on somewhat fruitlessly for the Red Sox championship. the big boy's calves are represented the the year the White Sox turned black. Alps, the Po river, the Place de la Con- He and Big Urb could talk together a title holder, the list of pros includes corde, the Appenines, Vesuvius, obscure lot about that great team of 1919. Red such famed shot-makers as Tom Creahillocks of Mozambique and the Ar- had a sore arm that year and didn't vy, Pacific Golfers' Association champgonne forest. Very interesting.

Note on Far West

They have been telling us for several years that the best football ivory was Note on Pitchers raised on the Pacific Coast, Looking What a pitching staff those White

Dartmouth team. U. C. L. A. didn't lick the best team in the south when it beat California beat Notre Dame. Oregon upset New York U., 14 to 6. Stanford beat Minnesota, 13 to 0.

Note on Alibis

Maybe the Florida team was just trying to rib dear old California when the alibi; was offered by the Gainesville weather was too cold.

Note on Sam Jones

Sad Sam Jones was sent to the White be an overwhelming favorite over the Sox the other day in a trade involving tars had not the latter shown such a Bump Hadley, Johnny Kerr, Carl Rey- striking reversal of form in turning nolds and Jack Hayes. That makes six back Penn last week. As it is, the cadteams in the American League to which ets will be a strong public choice to Jones has been sent, Cleveland, Boston, win but not by any one-sided score. New York, St. Louis, Washington and They have won seven games, lost Chicago. Same is on the verge of 40 two and tied one this season as comnow, but he still may have time to toss pared to a Navy record of five victora few for Detroit and Philadelphia. les, four defeats and a tie.

Sad Sam will have good company It seems to this observer that the with the Sox. He and Red Faber can came to the majors in 1914. Big Urb golf professionals of the country and

for the Bostonese.

back upon four decisive victories scored Sox had then, with Kerr, Faber, Lefty against middle western and eastern Williams and Cicotte. If Fonseca had teams this year, the coast argument is those lads flinging for him now - - -? Ding Bats Seek Match With Five-Man beginning to sound logical. Stanford And a policeman to follow some of the Team I Work the stanford artifled attention of the stanford attention of

Datollo, Wheeling, draw (6).
Pittsburgh—Battling Gizzy, Donora, Pa.,
outpointed Sammy Dorfman, New York (10). Des Moines-Hymie Wiseman, Des Moines outpointed Billy Shaw, Detroit, (8), news

Slump in Grid **Receipts Leads** to Retrenchment

First Scrimmage Big Six Reduces Athletic Budget-Minor Sports Virtually Eliminated.

Kansas City, Dec. 8 .- (A)-The Big Six conference has cut its athletic budget because potential spectators, notably On one team Ted Hodgkinson and students stayed away from football Hallie Biggerstaff were forwards, Cap- games in larger numbers during the tain Jack McCracken was center, and season just ended than they did in 1930 Tom Merrick and Joe O'Connor guards. when gate receipts also were apprecia-

Other sports suffered loss of patron-Lawrence, center, and Buford Jones age, but football was singled out, for and Robert Dowell guards. Most of its revenues have carried along the dethe lettermen from last year and pros- pendent branches of athletics since it ican College sport.

Big Drop at M. U.

The average reduction in football gate receipts in the conference was a fraction more than 20 per cent under the box office was only five per cent under 1930, but Missouri, at the other extreme, suffered a loss of 30 per cent partly because the Tigers played only eight games compared to nine the previous year.

Nebraska fell off 12 to 15 per cent Kansas 23 per cent, Oklahoma 25 per cent and Iowa State 26 per cent..

The economy program, expected to effect a saving of \$50,000, was presented for approval today to the conference faculty council.

It would entail virtual elimination of round robin competition in wrestling tennis and baseball; discontinuance of medal awards; reduction in outlay for officials, possibly by having three instead of four at football games and one play two games here, Monday and rather than two in basketball; fewer

Tickets Too Expensive.

The diminished returns from football were attributed generally to increasing cember 31 and January 1 with the student apathy toward spectatorship, Wichita University cagers here. The economic conditions, the radio, waning games with Wichita, who defeated the of the "hysteria" over sports and high prices for stadium tickets.

Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, athletic director at the University of Kansas, expressed his belief that football revenue would fall off further in the 1932 season, asserting that if business conditions improve the pick up won't be no ticeable by next fall.

Reduction of the minimum top price for Big Six football games was advocated by Athletic Director M. F. (Mike) Ahearn of Kansas State. His suggestion was both defended and opposed, one of the latter advocates asserting if prices are reduced they can't easily be boosted

General admission tickets, offered at \$1.50 each in the past season, may be made available again next year although the response to bargain prices in 1931 was universally disappointing, the directors said.

Army Eleven Is Favored to Beat Navy Saturday

New York, Dec. 8-(AP)-If the law of averages has anything to do with football, it should be operating overtime for Navy when the Tars clash Florida, 13 to 0, but it counts. Southern with the Army in their charity classic at the Yankee stadium Saturday.

It has been 11 long years since Navy has beaten her military football rival and, the law of averages to the contrary notwithstanding, the "dope" favors Army once more.

Of the seven games these rivals have played since 1922 Army has won 'Gafors that they had found football 5 and tied two, one of the latter drawn impossible in Los Angeles because the battles being the famous 21-21 stalemate of 1926.

On the basis of the sensational 12-0 defeat of Notre Dame, Army would

Many Leading Golfers Enter \$7,500 Tourney

San Francisco, Dec. 8-(A)-Leading had been there four years before that. many top-notch amateurs will tee off here tomorrow in the first eighteen of the 36-hole qualifying test for the sec- Dare's keeps your stomach from get-Sad Sam was heaving valiantly but ond annual \$7,500 open match play

Led by Billie Burke, national open see much action. But Sam had to go ion; Leo Diegel of Agua Callente, deout and work in 35 heartbreaking games fending titlist; Walter Hagen, Tommy Armor, Aubrey Boomer of England; Al Espinosa of Chicago; Horton Smith Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell.

BOWLERS ISSUE CHALLENGE

Clara, Rex Bell Reported Wed



than 10 miles from a telephone, far away from curious movie fans. Recent pictures of both are shown here

that the Douglas Haystackers, a fiveman bowling team representing the Douglas Candy company of St. Joseph will not be able to come to Maryville for a match until after the Christmas rush is over. The team was coming to bowl the Maryville Ding Bats.

The Ding Bats have issued a challenge to any five man team in Mary ville or surrounding towns for a match next Tuesday night. The men on the Ding Bats are John Dougan Roy Sellers, Roy Fanning Dale Hughes and Charles Stanfield.

Cape Girardeau Cagers Win, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Dec. 8.-(AP)-College basketball team defeated the Arkansas State Aggies of Jonesboro Ark., here last night, \$3 to 23.

PARNELL

fanganganga ngariga afanga nganga nganganga nganga nganga nganganganga nganganga nganganganganganga Mrs. Lizzie Logan went to Conception Thursday to visit friends.

Mrs. Elsie Burgh visit With friends

Ravenwood over th Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eckles were in Savannah last week on business.

Mrs. Charles Campbell were dinner Spire. Refreshments were served. guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Roe Elkins, moved to the Adrian Mrs. Dale White. Milligan property.

J. E. Porter moved to the Harris property, vacated by Roe Elkins. Mrs. J. A. Ramson and son Elton Mrs. M. E. Lonsdale and Mrs. Charles ville visitors Wednesday. Campbell were Maryville visitors Fri-

W. H. Willhite received word Monday of the death of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Barkman at Hood River. Oregon. She will be brought back to Maryville for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Willhite went to Maryville Sunday morning. ..

James Beckman returned to his home Friday at North Platte, Neb., after several days visit with his father, Wm. Beekman, who has been sick.

Miss Ethel Dell Greenlee of Maryville visited Mrs. Beatrice Rickard over

Mrs. J. S. McCollum and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mitchell at Hallsville, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Matteson enter-

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tained with a party Friday evening the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mackey, Gretchen Bishop, Georgia Thompson, Opal Ingram, LaVon Gabbert, Lucile and Cecil Collins, Zona Hoyt, Bessie Patton, Pauline Jones, Idrey Batson, Grant Duncan, Ray Batson, Austin Felton and J. S. McCollum. A. J. Roof and C. V. Roof were in

Blanchard on business Thursday.

The Community Circle of the M. E. church met with Mrs. T. M. Cox Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cora Duncan, Mrs. Julia L. Jones, Mrs. Ray Foland Mrs. Harry Bird, Mrs. Ed Rickard, Mrs. L. M. Kibler, Mrs. W. H. Willhite, Mrs. Ballard Adams, Mrs. J. E. Baublits The Cape Girardeau State Teachers Mrs. Etta Fish, Mrs.Frank Wilson, Mrs. Guy Curry, Mrs. Jess Harris, Mrs. H O. Shelman, Mrs. Gearge Wilson, Miss Letha Conrad and Miss Vina Batson were present.

Mrs. John O'Day went to Kansas City Wednesday for treatment. J. C. Simmon is suffering from a

stroke Sunday, and is very sick. H. H. Conrad visited with his sister, Mrs. Jane Barks at Sheridan Tuesday. The young ladies Sodality of the Catholic church met with Miss Georgia Savnor Sunday afternoon. Those pres ent were Misses Frances Louise and Mildred Boedecker, Reta Gieskin, Be Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nigh and Mr. and atrice Hall, Marie O'Day and Bernice

Mrs. Bert Sharp and daughter Joe Ann of Des Moines visited her mother,

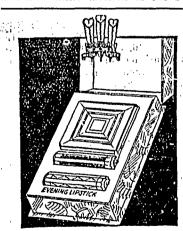
Chas. Roof of Wichita, Kan., came Wednesday to visit his father, A. J. Roof and wife.

Rev. Pritchard and wife were Mary-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelman vis-

ited several days in Sheridan.

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Daily Bible Thought

HAVE ALL GOOD: The young lions do lack, and suffer hunger; but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing.—Psalm 34:10.

HOOVER'S MESSAGE

Herbert Hoover, who faces a Congress, which politically is opposed to his administration, transmitted today his annual message of recommendations for laws to be passed. In several thousand words he goes over the na-Among the highlights of his message taxes—a temporary measure for a per- the Wabash a knockout blow. iod of two years.

With this he also recommends economy in governmental departments.

His recommendation for tax increase comes at a time when the Midwestern states are fighting for a tax reduction. Although any measures for tax increase would not affect the people in this section directly, the people in the end pay for them: as the consumer pays the bill.

However, some means must be provided to take care of the four billion dollar deficit which this government faces, and increased revenues, according to Mr. Hoover's mind, is the only method. The same situation as faced by our national government, can be ization of the transportation industseen locally and in this state-expenditures must be reduced if the governments are to survive. We already have in this state come to that point and the governor has told the institutional withheld.

be made for the release of funds in will be the fourth receivership through closed banks. However, he leaves it up to Congress to work out these problems, service are shown in the fact that it drews, J. F. Roelofson and Omar Catnot indicating, at least in the message to the solons, his idea on the methods and more prosperous than it was befor bringing these things to pass.

There are some things to which the President draws attention, for the close of what was called the Rooswhich this nation is thankful, that evelt hard times and ending in 1915. our country is at peace with the other countries and that there have been relatively few disturbances despite the economic depression. In past years when the country was facing such a winter, times when many were out of jobs and many without anything to cat, riots would occur. The President can attribute this to a better understanding of and by the people and he can feel relieved that the individual

ly recommend what should be incorporated in the congressional measures. A closely divided Congress can thwart feeling prevails that under the existing conditions party lines will have to be cast aside when measures for the ditions of financial distress. public welfare are introduced.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

 THE WABASH RECEIVERSHIP Moberly Monitor-Index

The Wabash receivership, ordered by the Federal court in St. Louis Tuesday, merely means that the courts of the Empire State Building. "I wonhave stepped in to prevent hasty or der." she said, "if the view you see is ruinous liquidation of property or a more wonderful than mine. You see sacrifice of owners' interests, accord- what you must see, but I have my ing to the Quincy Herald-Whig. This imagination to draw upon. It seems of course, is only a temporary con- that I am suspended in mid-air over dition. A receivership is not the end the city." of all things for a railroad company.

nichting on the receivership says:

FORUMETTES

Thirty-three speeches were made the last day of the Indian Round Table conference in London. They said

Prohibited from drinking white wine, firemen in Paris got hot under the collar. But that was no cause for alarm. who is killed by a car as he goes to

A news story says million-dollar incomes aren't as common as they used

Soviets have invited unemployed engineers to come to Russia for jobs. Probably will put them to work on the

An English professor has okayed slang. Henceforth school children will be able to understand their teachers.

Headline: Slump Hits Fur Coat Sales. That's going to be an awful disappointment to the rabbits waiting to and breathed a sigh of deep relief when be promoted to Hudson seals.

profitable tonnage for the Wabash. The loss of business was aggravated by and De Loma, but she dared not risk tional and foreign situations and pre- the fact that the automobile industry sents what every diligent reader of like many others, is utilizing other current events has at tongue's end. transportation agencies. It is delivering its products in trailers and "on their own power," a practice which is of what was passing between those is one recommendation—an increase in affecting all railroads, but which hit two? It might be of tremendous im-

> "It is evident, of course, that no practicable advance in rates, no concession from the Interstate Commerce Commission would have enabled the Wabash to carry on. It is apparent, police hero. Then he exhibited a bullet too, that no such method of relief will cure the difficulties which beset all the superiors of a fight with two burglars. railroads.

transportation industry is in a state himself. of transition. Evolution is at work. Nothing can stop it. The automobile is here. The bus, the truck, the pleasure car, itself serving important business requirements are bound to progress in efficiency aand utility. We shall continue to build highways wider and better. The revival of the rivers and the airplane, with its future all ahead of it, emphasize a situation which will require a complete reorgan-

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat had the following:

"Every great financial storm that has swept the country, striking with particular force on the West and its agriheads their appropriations are to be ization of the securities structure of culture has necessitated some reorganthe Wabash, with its lack of a line of the Chicago international live stock by and ranging of the cold-The President says some means must its own to the seaboard. This indeed, show. This is the same judging team which the road has passed and its that inspected some fine stock belongvitalities and possibilities of essential ing to the Bellows Bros., W. W. Anhas emerged from every one stronger terson of this city and C. D. Caldwell

> "This was particularly true of the third receivership, beginning just at It was under this receivership that the first agreement to the Delmar grade separation was reached, which, though delayed by differences over whether tracks should go above street or street above tracks, eventuated in the finest and most costly suburban terminal in this territory. Possibly the new receivership will not interrupt the plans, already far advanced, for other west and separation.

"The road includes the very oldest trackage in the West, and never since those ancient strap rails, dug up on the cities themselves are taking care of right-of-way and exhibited on a late their unfortunate better than ever be- corporation anniversary were laid, was it in as good a physical condition as now or as well equipped for economic-The Nation looks forward to the al operation and maximum volume of arrangements to put the plan and sys President's message, but many will be traffic. It is for a moratorium-word tem as contained in an old ordinance disappointed as he does not specifical- with whose meaning and effect we have into effect. The ordinance providing become familiar-that it has appealed to the court on behalf of itself, its investors and the public.

The Quincy Herald-Whig thinks there any effort of the President, but the are many other railroads in similar straits as the Wabash. One transportation expert has figured that 40 percent of our railroads are facing con-

Flashes of Life

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By the Associated Press

New York-Helen Keller, noted blind educator believes she has a certain advantage over other visitors to the top

Often it is a way to betterment. Gainesville, Ala—It's becoming a hab-The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, com- it with the 1320 citizens of this town not to have to pay taxes. For the sec-"Traffic experts attribute the shrink, ond consecutive year Mayor P. M. Norage in revenue to the curtailed pro-wood has declared a tax holiday. "We duction in the automobile industry flave a cash balance with no debts to



BEGIN HERE TODAY
Rich old MRS. JUPITER is robbed and murdered during the engagement party she gave for her secretary. MARY HARKNESS. The thief fails to picion points to Mary's brother, EDDIE meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter for the Star, conducts a private investigation. He discovers a racetrack crook called THE FLY to whom Eddie one worn by a "gate-crasher" he eject-

ed the night of the murder.

Mary's fiance, DIRK RUYTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen, fearing further notoriety. be hiding. Dirk comes to take her home. that was all, as George would say. He is on his way to lock up the Jupiter necklace in his office safe. Dirk proves necklace about her throat just as three strangers enter.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 31

Mary walked swiftly to the elevator the slow-moving operator closed the door and started the car upward. She would have given a great deal to know what subject was so engrossing Louise the chance of being caught snooping about.

Almost immediately she was sorry, though. Why hadn't she concealed herself and tried to catch at least a word

Los Angeles-Patrolman L. E. Mc-McDermon waited seven years to be a in the emblem on his cap and told his But a ballistic expert got busy. He said "Depression or no depression, the the bullet has been fired by the officer

> Washington - The unemployed marchers were reviewed by a veteran coolly. "I shan't go this time." when they appeared at the capital. It was 37 years ago that Coxey's army marched from Massilon, O., to Wash- nct knew what to say next. She could the capitol steps.

20 Looking Fack Twenty Years 20

The University of Missouri stock judging team defeated all other college teams in the United States, but lost to here and lcaf." Canada in the annual judging contest; of Burlington Junction. A member of the Missouri team won the prize for being the best individual judge of ali entered in the contest, thus retaining the individual trophy won by the school last year.

At an adjourned meeting of the city council Monday night, an order was made for the city attorney to prepare an ordinance changing the closing hours of saloons in Maryville from 12 o'clock at night to two hours earlier or at 10 o'clock. The opening hour is to remain the same, or at 5 o'clock.

The local option ordinance ordering special election to be held in Mary ville on January 5, was adopted by the council.

A pool hall license was granted by the council to O. K. Herndon.

A uniform system of numbering houses in Maryville is to be carried out and the council gave permission to John Spickerman to make all such necessary for the uniform system of numbering houses was adopted three or four years ago, but has never been enforced.

Miss Ella C. Tucker, 15 years old daughter of a prominent farmer residing near Orrsburg, claims to have pro duced an acre of corn last season with her own efforts, and that the actua yield by weight has proven to be sixty bushels and two pounds of dry husket

portance to her plans, If the Countess guessed, or if Bruce had broken his promise and told her the purpose of this trip, might she not pass the informaget the famous Jupiter necklace. Sus- tion on to De Loma, either intentionally or otherwise?

If De Loma ever had been of importance in the Countess' life unquestionably she would warn him if she could. The questionmark was Bruce. Diestrustful of the whole affair, he to be. It's no trouble to get the zeros, owed money. Eddie's coat, found in the might have violated his promise; Mary but it's hard to get one to stand by house, is recognized by the butler as surmised there was not much that the crafty Louise could not worm out of him if she chose.

Well, it was on the lap of the gods. Whatever was happening down there They quarrel but make up and plan to would have to happen. No one could marry at once. Mary meets Bowen in reasonably have forseen that those two a speakeasy whene The Fly is said to would be intimates. It was a bad break,

Mary walked restlessly about the rcom. Sleep! It was far from her now. The Fly is not there. Mary clasps the Hew could she sleep with this uncertainty hanging over her head? If she could only ask Bruce, reassure herself . .

But Bruce was incalculable. If he knew those two were downstairs for instance, he might fly into a rage. What infinite help Bruce could have been if only he had trusted her a little more. He should have been their greatest help, but he had allied himself, with their enemies. His perfidy might even be responsible for the failure of the whole scheme!

Resolutely Mary took down the telephone receiver, but only to call the desk and ask to have a boy sent for some bromide tablets. She must go to bed and forget it. She would need her wits about her tomorrow.

When she awoke next morning the not Florida sun was streaming in her window and the telephone at her elbow was ringing madly. A glance at her wristwatch showed that it was nearly 10 o'clock. "Aren't you ever coming down?"

Louise's half-scolding tones reverberated in the telephone. "We go to ride along the Jungle Trail and up the coast for lunch. Hurry!"

"Don't wait for me," Mary told her

"Oh, but" Quite evidently the other was not prepared for refusal. She did ington. General Coxey, now mayor of not command. Yet she knew quite well Massilon, watched the 1931 army from that so far Bruce had managed to thwart the girl's every effort to be alone.

She must have turned to Bruce for Mary heard a low-voiced colloguy. Then Bruce spoke, coaxingly: "Surely you're not going to spend/this gorgeous day in bed? Come along! Dad's anxious to get started!" "Not I," Mary rejoined unflustered.

"Amuse yourself as you please. I have an appointment with the hairdresser and some books to read. I'll just stay

"New," though 7. Milfy,

'he'll be sure to think I'm up to mis-

shief, and follow me!" Cool second thought, however, taught her it was unlikely Bruce would forego his day's outing because of any serious

interest in her activities. Bruce was nerely trying to make himself obnexlous, so that she would find life in the Jupiter household unbearable and leave. It was pleasant to go down to break-'ast alone. The dining-room was cool and dark and blessedly empty. Early

pathers had breakfasted and gone. And it was too early for lunch. Apparently she was the only lazybones in he hotel. Sootinng, just to be alone ... not to be surrounded by people one loathed, r feared, or despised, just pitied. De-

ightful to relax, not to have to keep up he complex game of pretense that she and had to play, sleeping and waking, for so many tense, unhappy days of ate. For the time being, she was freed f the ache for Dirk, even. Peace, like narcotic, numbed all her senses emperarily.

The low hum of distant electric ans . . . the soft-footed, low-voiced vaiters . . . the hushed room, so silent hat her own thoughts seemed to echo f cool waters on her tired spirit. Sud

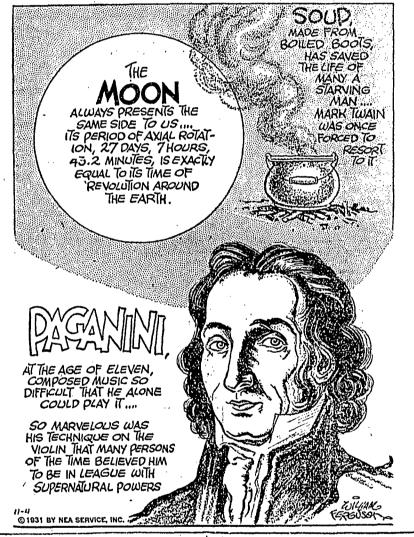
lenly she realized that she was tired Dirk told me-" . . had been tired for weeks. She reolved to get this business over as soon ot even think.

oward her. Her faint annoyance at minutes.

OUT OUR WAY



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



the entrance of another diner into her enchanted solitude changed to pleased surprise when she saw it was George Bowen.

"Aren't you taking a risk in coming pere?" she asked. It would not be well if they were seen together, but she did not seem to worry.
"Safe as a church," he returned. "I

met your gang starting out for some-where in a big Lorimor carry Mary almost dropped her fork.

"Lorimor!" Bowen eyed her in surprise. "Sure! Big Lorimor limousine. Why, you don't

"Nothing," Mary answered. "It's probably a private taxi, and I don't supn her ears . .". it was like the laving pose J. J. noticed what make of car it was. It just reminded me of something

She repeated to him what had seemed so suspicious to Dirk-that the manus possibly and go away where she need facturer of Jupiter motor cars should buy a Lorimor car and keep it in hid-Someone stood in the doorway, look- ing. At least, not even the members of ng about. She looked up and saw him his household knew that he had it. 'ave away the headwaiter and come Bowen frowned over that for a few

"By George," he exclaimed, "I never would have thought of that! Maybe the old boy's slyer than we think-He shook his head, discarding the suspicien. "No, I don't believe it." "Neither do I,' 'Mary agreed, relieved

dence in Jupiter. "Keep it in mind, though," Bowen advised, as one who believed in

thoroughness and efficiency. "Now, what's on the books for today?"

"Just waiting for tonight, mostly." Mary said shivering. "I must find out what kind of costumes will be de rigeur here's something €lse—'

Gone was her praceful interlude, as last night's fresh worry recurred to mind. She told Bowen of seeing De his chair. Loma and the Countess Louise in close and animated conversation in the lobby, when the latter was supposed to be in and borrow that trick camera and get bed with a severe headache.

"You don't suppose she knows this socalled pleasure trip is really a hunt can scare her with it, even if we don't for the Fly? You don't suppose she's

Bowen's usually placid brow took on some real corrugations. He was obviously more worried than he would ad-

"Well, I know a quick way to find out," he said, and got up. Presently he returned with the information, "He's checked out. Last night—late." And sat down heavily. Despair took him in hand for a moment, and shook him as a cat shakes a rat.

"My Gcd," he moaned, "you don't suppose that she-cat of Bruce's has given the show away? Woman or not, I'll poke her in the nose, if she has! I swear I will! I've fellowed that bird this far, but this is no round-the-world cruise!" He writhed silently for a minute.

"No, I'll tell you what it is," he said resently. "He had to get out anyway. This is no free flophouse and he's down to his last thin dime. Probably just saying goodby—talking over old times a bit. Didn't you say he and the Countess were pretty thick once upon a time?" he added hopefully.

"There's something between them,' Vary assured him, "He's probably been lover at some time or other. Yes, it might have been that—only that." She tried to believe herself. "Well, then I suppose my date for tonight is cancelled . . ." It was hard to say whether disappointment or relief was her principal reaction to this thought. "But he said it so firmly-'I'll be there!' As if he'd swim river and climb mountains and that sort of thing, you know."

"Probably just his line, meant to impress you," Bowen said. "Still, I'll bet he shows up. The necklace is his best bet now. Anyhow, you'd better be there with bells cn, in case he does come." A bellboy insinuated himself into the

conversation at this point, with a message from the room clerk.

"The clerk says to tell you he was mistaken about the matter you just asked about," he told Bowen. "The man did check out of Parlor C but later he came over and paid his bill and took another room. It's No. 802 if you want to have some one back up her confi- to reach him, sir. Thank you, sir."

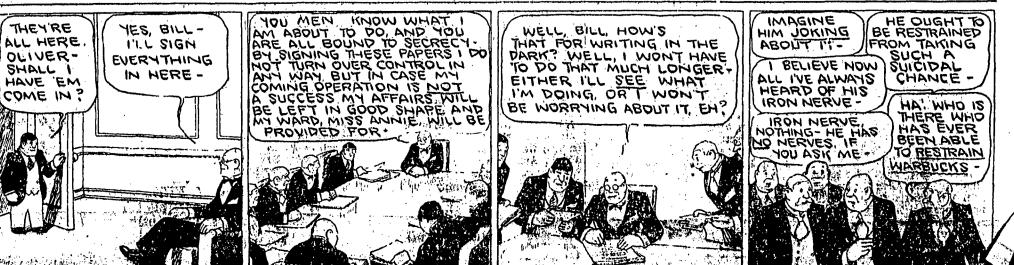
> When the boy had departed, enlightenment rested on the faces of these vhem he had just left.

"Looks like the girl-friend staked nim," Bowen mused. "Now, why would she do that? He must have been her Big Moment at some time or other. Or at the party and find myself one. And maybe she had to do it to keep his mouth shut, Maybe anything, We don't need to worry about it. We'll know all about it one of these days."

He took a cigaret and pushed back

"Well, our time may be short. We'd better get busy. I want to buzz around a picture of the Countess if I can. If we can get some dirt on her maybe we use it any other way. How're you going (Continued on page 7)

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Wanted to Purchase WANTED-We are now buying newspapers, magazines and rags. Children gather up the papers and magazines in your neighborhood and earn some Christmas money.—Maryville Iron & Metal Co., 306 East Fifth.

"Gems of Peril"

(Continued from page- 8)

to work it to get The Fly cn board the 'Gypsy" tonight. Have you any idea?" "None at all," Mary confessed. "I'm just trusting to luck to tell me what to do when the time comes. What I'm afraid of is that I won't get a chance to talk to Mr. Jupiter first. He's off now for the day and Bates with him. What if we need extra men? Bates will be with me but there ought to be another secret service man at the affair whom De Loma doesn't know. He knows Bates, though of course he doesn't know

he's a plainclothesman. I wonder . Here the same bellboy hovered about again, finally injecting himself between the abstracted paid with a suave, "Are you Miss Harkness? Miss Mary Hark-

Startled, Mary assented. "Gentleman in the looby to see you," the boy rattled cff, relieved at having discharged his duty. He hurried off to wait her in the doorway.

"I'll go-you stay here," Mary whispered to Bowen her heart thumb ing wildly with uncertainty and nervoùsness. Bowen nodded. "Don't worry about

me. I'll go take a look at the kitchen if can't get out any other way." Mary followed the bellboy, her limbs quaking treacherously. As she walked around the high-backed chair to face

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its occupant, she felt a weakness that was almost like fainting.

The outstretched legs, garbed in white linen, were uncommunicative. As she came face to face with the man in the chair, who rose swiftly to meet her, her relief was almost equal to her puzzlement.

He was not, as she had feared, De Loma, but a stranger. Try as she would, from a quick scanning of the goodlcoking, sunburned face, she could not recall ever having seen the man before in her life.

(To Be Continued)

NORTHEAST NODAWAY. Mrs. Wes McClelland of Ottawa,

Kan., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary at present.

Misses Nellie Scott, Velma Dowls and Woodie Andrews returned to Maryville Sunday afternoon to resume their school work at the State Teachers Col-The roads are drying fast since the

snow Friday evening. Ladies Aid of Community church met Thursday with Mrs. Preston Dowis and put in a quilt. Those present were Mr.s C. P. Dowis, Mrs. Mary Dowis, Mrs.

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> The farmers in this vicinity will linish gathering corn this week if weather and fields are favorable.

John Scott and Billie Dale Dowis vere Maryville visitors Sunday after

Most all the hogs in this vicinity are shipped to market and there are no cattle on feed so the market will not be overrun from this community soon.

Students Strike at Wyoming U. "For Chivalry"

Laramie, Wyo., Dec. 8-(A)- More than one-half the students of the University of Wyoming were on strike today to enforce what they termed a "point of chivalry."

Dr. A. G. Crane, university president, immediately suspended all the strikers. Both Dr. Crane and the student lead

ers said they were actuated by a spirit of chivalry. The student spokesman said that regardless of the suspension they "would

not" return to classes until Dr. Crane had apologized publicly for "reflections which he cast upon university co-eds whom he accused of petting and drinking" when he found them with male escorts in cars parked about a college dance last Friday.

"It is a question of chivalry," said Eugene Cross, editor of The Branding Iron, University publication.

"Dr. Crane's statement cast an unwarranted reflection upon the character of the girls who were in those cars." Dr. Crane said: "I am convinced that a young woman's reputation and her honor are such precious possessions that her actions should be above suspicion.'

The statement to which student eaders objected was alleged to have been made by Dr. Crane when he opened the doors of several of the parked cars. He was quoted by the students as saying "such actions belong down



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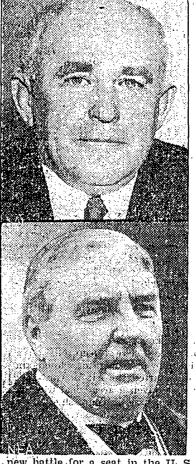
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Londos to Defend Title

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 998 (A) Jim Londes, recognized as the world's champion wrestler in name eastern states, will defend his title here on Dec. 23, in a bout against an opponent who will be named soon. The bout will be for the benefit of the St. Louis Community Fund.

Banks Merge

Clash Again for Senate Seat



A new battle for a seat in the U.S. Senate impends between Senatorelect John H. Bankhead, above, Alabama Democrat, and former Senator J. Thomas Heflin, below, whom Bankhead defeated for re-election. The Senate election sub-committee is reported to be planning to recomment that Bankhead be denied his seat because of discoveries of irregularities in the Alabama election a



cago poultry exposition "China" the big Chinese gove show. Charlene Penry is shown advicting the bir bird, who is pleaty him.

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 8-(AP)- The Union National Bank, one of the oldest in the Missourl-Arkansas Ozarks, yesterday purchased the McDaniel National Bank, and will form one of the largest banks in this section. Re-

Sharp Break in Wheat Occurs at Chicago, Dec. 8.—(A)—President Hoover's message to Congress elicted at first only a varying response from the grain markets today, prices declining a little, then rallying, and later reacting. A sharp break in values however after the contents of the message became known lock place in the final moments of trading. Rains reported in domestic winter wheat territory southwest where drouth has prevailed counted also as a late The wheat market broke at the last under a sudden onset of selling by eastern houses and on stop loss orders. Wheat closed unsteady at almost the day's bottom level, %c to 21/sc under %c down, oats a shade to %c off, and

Chicago, Dec. 8.—(P)—Despite stock market upturns grain prices underwent early setbacks today. There was notable dearth of buying orders for wheat and Liverpool reported Argentine shippers offering freely. Opening at 1/sc to %c decline, wheat after sagged fur-ther. Corn started unchanged to 40 off and continued to point downward. Among the reasons given for at least

provisions unchanged.

temporary absence of wheat buying was a general disposition to await President Hoover's message to Congress. Arrangements were made to receive the message by radio in parts of the board of trade immediately adjoining the sales 190 lbs. up, \$3.90 to \$4; 150-180, main hall of the exchange and almost \$3.75 to \$3.90; a few light lights down to within earshot of the wheat pit. Asid: from the president's messa and news of increased offerings of Argentine wheat, the chief topic was uncertainty as to European finances, Germany's in particula..

Weakness of Liverpool wheat quotations, sympathetic of a bearish financial and economic outlook abroad was given special notice. It was pointed out that with Liverpool quotations almost even with Chicago prices, wheat export business from this side of the Atlantic was next to impossible pending read-'ustment. Meanwhile, domestic primary receipts of wheat were radically sheep and feeders lacking; bulk of westcurtailed, amounting to less than the total at this time last year. Corn and oats sympathized with wheat weakness, but afterward became relatively firm as a result of scattered buying. Previsions responded to downturns

of hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN TÁRIT

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Dec.	'\$.56 \$.54% \$.54 1/4 \$.551/2			
Mch.	!	.57	.55 1/4	.55 %	.5614			
May		.58%	.5612	.56%	.581/4			
July		.56%	.54%	.54%	.56%			
-		COL	RN					
Dec.		.37 1/4 !	.35 7%	.36 1/4	.36			
Mch.		.401/41	.39	.39	.39 1/4			
May	i	.42 1/8	.41	.41%	.41 ¼			
July		.44	.42 %	.42 %	.43 1/4			
		OA'	rs					
Dec.		.24 74	24 %	.24 1/4	.24 1/2			
May		.26%	.26 %	.26 %	.26%			

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET. Kansas City, Dec. 8.—(A)—Wheat 59 ears; unchanged to 11/2c lower; 2 dark nard, 631/4c to 701/4c; 2 hard, 50c to 64-

July

Corn 10 cars; unchanged to 11/2c off; 2 white, 40c; 2 yellow, 43c; 2 mixed, 304c to 40c.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

Kansas City, Dec. 8.—(A)—Eggs firsts, 25c; seconds, 15c. Butter: Creamery, 29c; in large quantities, 28c; butterfat, 19c to 24c; pack-

Poultry: Hens, 9c to 15c; brollers. 15c; roosters, 6c to 9c; springs, 15c.

sources will total \$10,000,000.

Read The Dally Forum Want Ads

MOM'N POP-

BABY I'M GLAD HE WHY, CHICK! THAT'S A FINE WAY TO TALK! THAT WAS A FINE GOOD NIGHT, MR. AFFEL-AND THE WAY YOU TALKED GIVE YOU TWO ABOUT THAT ACCOUNT PERCENT, WHEN HE WAS LEFT BEFORE YOU WATCH ME GET CHICK GLAD YOU AND CHICK HAVE SUCH A DOWN TO THE OFFICE FOR AN EARLY START ON THE NEW ACCOUNT YOU'VE PROMISED HIM -ONLY GOING TO GIVE YOU ONE 9

The State of

Everything's Lovely! GEE YOU'RE

RIGHT , HONEY! ZAW I I GUESS YOU KNOW OF SOME USE HOW T'PUSH ME ALLEAD BETTER THAN TO YOU, AFTER ALL .. WAS N'T I DO, MYSELF 1 3

—Bv Cowan SWEETHEART, YOU'RE THE CLEVEREST, FINEST LITTLE WIFLE IN ALL OH CHICK. THE WORLD AND I'M GOING HONEY TMAKE GOOD ... AND I'LL OWE IT ALL T'YOU !!

MARKETS

Local Market

Quotations End of Session Butterfat, per 16. Eggs, No. 1, per dozameni. Eggs, No. 2, per doz. Eggs, Current, per doz. Hens, Heavy, per lb. .. Hens, Leghorn, per lb. .. Springs, Heavy, per lb. Springs, Light, per lb. Roosters, per lb. Hides, per lb. Ducks, per lb. Geese, per 1b.

convenience in making changes in local markets. These changes must be in yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to this office by 11 a.m. in order that this paper can quote the range in prices.

N. B. to local produce dealers: Blank

market pads were distributed for your

B. A. FROST

Car of certified flour, shorts and

bran on track Thursday.

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK.

St. Joseph, Mc., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Hogs 9,000; light hogs active, fully steady; others slow, mostly steady; now talking (\$3.50; now bidding \$3.90 on best butchers; sows strong, bulk \$3.25 to \$3.50; top, \$3.75. Cattle 2,200; calves 300; slaughter

steers scaling 1100 lbs. up mostly steady; lighter weights and yearlings weak; fewloads of around 1300 lbs. well-conditioned steers, \$8; other early sales mostly \$6.40 to \$6.85; bulk of offerings of quality to sell \$5.50 to \$7; beef cows mostly \$2.75 to \$3.50; low cutter and cutters largely \$2 to \$2.50; bulls up to \$3.25; top vealers \$6.50; killing calves mostly \$4 down.

Sheep 5,000; fat lambs mostly 25c up;

erns, \$5.50 to \$5.75; top, \$5.75; natives, 35.50 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Kansas City, Dec. 8.—(P)—Hogs 8,-000; 1,300 direct; open mostly steady with Monday's average; closing weak; top, \$4.05 on choice 190-250 lbs. Cattle 9,000; calves 1,300; most short-fed steers tending lower; better kinds steady; other classes unchanged; top

heavy steers \$10; steers, good and choice 600-1100, \$6 to \$10.75; 1300-1500, \$6.75 to \$11. Sheep 10,000; lambs steady to 15c up; top fed lambs, \$5.50 to shippers and

packers; lambs, 90 down, \$4.75

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Dec. 8.—(P)—Hogs 38,000, including 8,000 direct; 10c lower than Monday; underweights steady to 10c lower; 170-280, \$4,25 to \$4.30; top, \$4.35; light lights, 140-160, \$3.85 to \$4.25; 16(\) 200, \$4.15 to \$4.35; 250-350, \$4.15 to \$4.30; packing sows, 275-500, \$3.65 to \$4; pigs,

100-130, \$3 to \$3.75. Cattle 8,000; calves 2,500; all grades weighty steers 25c up; instances more; light kinds and yearlings steady to strong; general market ruling more active on all grades and classes; largely short fed steer run; early top \$11; bulk \$6 to \$8; slaughter classes, steers, 600-Oats 5 cars; unchanged; 2 white, 900, \$7.50 to \$11.25; 1300-1500, \$8 to \$12.50; heifers, 850 down, \$6.50 to \$9.50; 900, \$7.50 to \$11.25; 1300-1500, \$8 to cows, \$3.50 to \$5; cutters, \$2 to \$2.75; bulls, yearlings excluded, beef, \$3 to \$4.75; vealers, milk fed, \$5.50 to \$7;

Chicago, Dec. 8.—(P)—Wheat, 57%c.

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Slaughter sheep and lambs; lambs, 50 mixed, 38%c; 3 yellow, 376 to 38%c; 2 down, \$5,50 to \$6,35; medium, \$4,50 to white, 40c. 10 26 to 26%c.

white, 40c. 10 26c to 26%c.

Sc. 50. 10 Siaughter sheep and lambs; lambs, 50 to \$6,35; medium, \$4,50 to \$5.50; all weights common, \$3.50 to \$4.—50; ewes, 150 down; \$1.50 to \$3; feeding lambs 50-75, \$4,50 to \$5.

EAST ST. LOUIS HOG MARKET. East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 8.—(A)—Hogs 12,000; fairly active, mostly steady to 5c up; pigs tending lower, top \$4.40; bulk 160-270, \$4.25 to \$4.40; few 310-lb. weights, \$4.15; 100-115, \$3.75 to \$4.25;

sows, \$3.50 to \$3.75. CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, Dec. 8.—(4)—Poultry, firm; fowls, 14c to 18c; springs, 15½c; roosters, 10½c; young turkeys, 20c; old toms, 16c; heavy white ducks, 17c; small, 14c;

heavy colored ducks, 16c; small, 13c;

Potatoes, about steady, trading ra-Her slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin Round Whites, No. 1, 80c to 85c; Idaho Russets, No. 1, \$1.50 to \$1.60. Butter 10,133, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 3,037, steady, prices unchanged.

Stock Market. New York, Dec. 8.—(P)—Selling of railroad issues in the afternoon workened the stock market today and established new lows for several prominent shares before sup-port was encountered. New Haven dropped 5 points on the dividend omission and New York Central had a pimilar extreme loss. Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe were down 3 to 4. U. S. Steel went to 5014 a new minimum, off 3 points, and then reduced the decline. American Telephone was down more than 3. Food issues were heavy. Borden yielding nearly 4. Transactions approximated -,500,-000 shares.

Railroads Win Permission to Increase Rates

Hike Will Bring More Than \$100.000.000 Extra Revenue.

Plan Withdrawn

Carriers Can Now Place Surcharges in Effect On All Freight Except Major Agricultural Crops.

Washington, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Virtually unrestricted permission to the country's hard pressed railroads to increase freight rates by more than \$100,000.000 had been given today by the interstate commerce commission.

The extra charges are to remain in effect not longer than March 31, 1933. The commission late vesterday authorized without restraint the placing of surcharges on freight bills of all products except major agricultural crops. It also withdrew restrictions requiring pooling of proceeds.

Executives Will Meet. As soon as he was officially informed Association of Railway Executives called a meeting of that organization for Friday, December 11, to decide what

The commission in October refused: This called for surcharges of \$3 and

\$6 a car on some types of freight and one and two cents per 100 pounds on car surcharges to six and twelve cents Snell of New York.

At the time of its original decision the commission estimated that these surcharges would net between \$100,000,-000 and \$125,000,000 a year.

May Devise Loan Plan. The new ruling leaves the roads free SENATE FAILS to apply their own loaning plan rely- TO RE-ELECT MOSES ing on them to apply the funds to aid

needy lines. The commission found it had no jurisdiction over loans by and between scattered their votes. common carriers and ruled it would

The surcharges may not be put into pare and file tariffs with the commis-|da, 43; Norris, Republican, Nebraska, er ask for permission to make them ef- ter the first ballot McNary withdrew, fective on one or two days notice or saving he did not want the officel. they can give the statutory 30 day no- Chairman Jones, of the appropriatgrant applications for immediate intro-publican, voted for McNary. duction of the raises.

The pooling plan had met drastic opposition from the railroads. Their atwas legal, the commission had no pow- Moses. er to force any to accept it, arguing also that some railroad officials had been informed their stockholders could hold them personally responsible for funds voted as gifts to other lines.

Drop Neutral Zone Plan

League Abandons Project for Peace in Manchuria.

Paris, Dec. 8.—(/P)—The League of

ready for final adoption tomorrow, is mised his successor "unstinted sup- you want to talk to your old friend St. likely to recognize the status quo and port." to express the hope that both sides will refrain from disturbing the compara- cational and health programs would at home at 10:30 and 2:30 o'clock and ern Manchuria.

zone already exists in fact, the Chin- "to the completion of all arterial ese are left in possession of Chinchow highways. and the Japanese have promised not to attack that city.

The Japanese, however, have not withdrawn their demand that Chin- william Phares of Maryville Succeeds Grandi Reports to Il Duce chow be evacuated and the possible results of this demand are causing some anxiety in international quarters.

Chinese students deserted their studies C. D. Mathews, Sikeston, who was re- Rome at noon today after his trip to throughout China today to participate placed by Charles Ferguson, Willow in demonstrations against officials Springs, on December 1. whom they charged with failing to oppose aggression by the Japanese in

Manchuria, At least 5,000 students went on a strike here demanding a more firm at- coach turned over into the ditch about children. titude against Japan and 25,000 more three miles south of Maryville on highwere said to be considering joining the way No. 71. The right side of the car eign Minister told the press that he movement. At Nanking student agi- was damaged somewhat, while the top was more than satisfied with his trip tutors were estimated to number 10,- vas broken in two or three places. The to Washington, and that he had come 000 to 15,000 with the lists steadily 100d of the car was bent and the rad-back with greater determination than away. growing in spite of the government's ator damaged, while all the glass on ever that something must be done at efforts to return them to their home he right side was broken out.

Harry T. Wilson of St. Joseph was in Maryville this morning on business.

Toy Displays in Maryville Stores Are Highly Popular With Children of All Ages

The Weather

FORECAST

MISSOURI: Rain probable tonight and Wednesday, except cloudy in northwest portion Wednesday. Somewhat warmer in east portion

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

Highest temperature yesterday 36. Lowest temperature during night 30. Reading at 2 o'clock today 40. Highest year ago today 51. Lowest year ago today 26. Highest on record 58 degrees 1906. Lowest on record -17 degrees 1917. Sun rises tomorrow 7:30. Sun sets tomorrow 4:54.

Democrats Force Adoption of New Rules For House

Join in Supporting Revised Code.

Washington, Dec. 8-(AP)-The Demto allow a 15 per cent rate increase but ocratic majority today forced the adopontlined a plan which it would approve. tion of its liberalized rules for the new House.

Aided by Independent Republicans, others, the proceeds to be pooled and the Democrats piled up 227 votes for the given needy lines to pay bond interest. liberalized rules to 174 for those drafted give for Christmas. Parents are get-Yesterday's decision changed the per by the Republican minority leader, ting letters, personally directed to

> The new rules are expected to permit a vote on prohibition.

After the decisive vote, which came as a preliminary test of strength, the Republicans joined in adopting the

Washington, Dec. 8-(AP)-The Senate failed to elect a president pro tempore today as the Republican Independents

Eleven Republicans refused to sup-"neither approve nor disapprove eith- port Senator Moses of New Hampshire, er the loaning plan or the agency" the the incumbent, and voted for other cancarriers have said they expected to set didates. A majority of those voting is necessary to elect.

The vote on the first ballot was: effect as soon as the railroads can pre- Mosss 33; Pittman, Democrat, Nevasion under the rules. They may eith- 7; McNary, Republican, Oregon, 5. Aft-

The commission has said it will ions committee, usually a regular Re-LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin,

chose Norris.

Senator Norbeck, of South Dakota, torneys pointed out that while pooling one of the Independents, voted for

Norris voted "present." The Democrats voted as a unit for

Ruby Laffoon Is Sworn in as Governor of Kentucky

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 8-(A)-Ruby ist, took over the helm of Kentucky today, promising an administration of retrenchment and reform.

In an address before taking the Nations council today appeared virtu- oath of office as Kentucky's forty-fifally to have abandoned the plan to es- th governor, he promised a "correstablish an official neutral zone between ponding value in services rendered the the Chinese and Japanese armies in people of Kentucky for "each dollar

Instead, its resolution, which may be reviewed his administration and pro- up the receiver and tell the operator

Kentucky's new governor said edu- He has outlined his day so as to be tive peace which now exists in south- be carried forward, charitable and pen- will answer all calls from the childal institutions properly maintained and ren he loves so well. But he won't have In view of the council the neutral the road building program advanced time to waste to the older folks, no sir.

HEADS HIGHWAY COMMISSION

C. D. Mathews

Jefferson City, Dec. 8-(AP)-The State highway commission meeting here today elected Wm. F. Phares, Mary-Shanghai, Dec. 8.—(P)—Thousands of ville, as chairman. Phares succeeds

Escapes Injury in Accident

nardino, Calif., arrived yesterday for a a confidence as great as are the dif- cold, some still sang their marching visit with relatives.

What toys are most popular with children? The Christmas season brings this question to the front as the mer-



hants of Maryville put their variety of toys on display, and parents begin to think how they can make their boys

and girls happy. This is the season when toyland is the most popular and sought after department of all the stores in the city. Stores with toy displays can depend on large groups of boys and girls visiting their places of business each evening just as soon as school is out. These are the days when Maryville mothers need not become worried if their children are late from school. Toyland at Christmas time has an attraction for boys and girls that it never has any other time of the year.

Children Are Enthusiastic One of the local merhacuts said that the enthusiasm of some of the boys and girls of this city for toys is so great that it is a problem to know how to get them out of the store when the 6 o'clock today R. H. Aishton, chairman of the I n dependent Republicans closing hour comes. Children become so interested in Santa Claus' mechanical airplanes, tin horns, dolls and ten sets that they forget the errand they were sent on from home and almost forget that stores have a closing hour.

Although one merchant said it was too early to know accurately what toys most appeal to children, one thing is certain and that is the children are doing fast scouting and know by now what they would like Santa Claus to Santa Claus, which clearly indicate that their boys and girls have visited the downtown toylands.

One merchant said he did not believe that any one toy could be more popular

Many Popular Toys

guns, miniature golf sets, trains, cars ed, others facing just or perhaps unjust and toys of this type are favorites with charges, but all with some purpose in boys. But since not all boys have the mind. Of course, there are those who rent school tax for 1931 will be \$311, same interests a football might not be have helped wear away the stones, as much appreciated as an air rifle, which now have concave surfaces, who Not all children ask for the same thing use the courthouse as a place of shelter and their happiness on Christmas day or a place to loaf. But they all conis usually incomplete unless they get tribute to the wear and tear and upthe object set forth in their Santa keep. Claus letters.

son brings its greatest joy to the boys checks. and girls in making their selections, And now the carpenters are at work Ravenwood, \$1,713.65; Conception Junc-

Children Can Talk to Santa Claus by

This is just for the kiddies. Perhaps the older folks may have to read this Laffoon, 62 year old Madisonville jur- for their children, but it doesn't consider the adults, except to see that their kiddies get to talk to Santa Claus.

Now, it is going to be a treat to actually talk with Santa. Plans were made Saturday and worked out today whereby the local Christmas committees will have "a" telephone" connected with Toyland in the Northland. Won't it be the Chinchow area since agreement on expended." (1997) [1] fun, though, to come down town its terms has been found impossible. Retiring Governor Flem D. Sampson Saturday morning or afternoon, pick Nick.

> So just be up at the band stand Saturday and tall the man in charge you want to use the 'phone to ask Santa if he has read your letter.

Upon Return From U. S.

Rome, Dec. 8—(A)—Foreign Minister Dino Grandi and his party arrived in Washington to confer with President Hoover. Signor Grandi went right to Premier

Mussolini's office with a 100 page re-Dick Martin, colored, escaped injuries port he had prepared on his way home. except for minor bruisss when his Buick Signora Grandi went home to her On the train from Naples the For-

ficulties we will face."

Jumble-Lations

. A young rooster purchased some months ago by a Maryville business man was originally destined to perish on Thanksgiving Day, but in the course of time the fowl became quite a pet Every morning he was tied in the back yard and evcry night carefully put in the basement for safe-keeping Plans to assassinate the rooster were gradually forgotten Monday evening the chicken could not be found when the business man set out to put him in the basement for the night Great anxiety resulted The man's wife was ccrtain the rooster had been in the yard all day, but thought maybe someone had made off with him ... A long search of the neighberhood followed, and then the man visited every poultry dealer in Maryville and inspected all the chickens in the hope of finding the pet All was in vain The man returned sadly home, but decided to make a final inspection of his own premises By a fortunate chance he happened to throw the beam of his searchlight under the lattice work in the front porch There, nestled down for the night, was the pet white rooster Everyone was greatly

Workmen Begin **Making Repairs** in Courthouse

dent—New Heating Plant Considered.

than another. A mechanical sewing machine may catch the eye of a small the officers, and deputies, but among a The general state fund is on the basis show greater fancy for a book or a doll and square with a great deal of agility. or may even want mechanical toys. First the west and east steps were which as a rule are more popular with leveled up, steps over which thousands of feet have trod, bearing persons with happy thoughts of wedded life, others Airplanes, toy soldiers, sport outfits, bent upon getting documents record-school 835.642 days last year, that the

Claus letters.

So it became necessary to get new Hopkins, \$2,452.66; Harmony, \$1,167.

Toyland as set up in Maryville stores doors. These doors have replaced the 38; Gaynor, \$452.45; Clearmont, \$1,572.

s a combination of all the child interview. is a combination of all the child inter- heavy walnut ones, They are much 50: Elmo, \$2,457.79; Pickering, \$1,681. ests in the community. Christmas sea- lighter and work on compression door

writing their wants down, and then the in the county clerk's offices and the tion, \$1,916.93; Skidmore, \$3,223.77; expectancy leading up to Christmas county judges room. Paper, faded and Arkoe, \$491.96; Graham, \$2,030.64; torn and marred, will be pulled off, Barnard, \$1,700.14; Guilford, \$1,541.06; useless pipes removed and the high ceil- Lafayette, \$398.02. ing rooms redecorated. Places in the ceiling or walls where plaster has fallen, often near officers' desks, are to be repaired.

Thursday to make an inspection of that position. some heating plants there before deciding what system they may utilize here. The cost of heating the courthouse has been about \$1,500 a year. The court has been told a system can be installed his arrest on a charge of felonious asthat will heat the courthouse at onethird this expenditure, and at the same time heat all the rooms adequately. The radiation system does not distribute the heat equally throughout the buildings. Even today in some of the rooms the officers had to employ individual heaters, while in other offices, the temperature was high enough with the radiators barely turned on.

Jobless Demonstrators Begin Trek Back Home

Washington, Dec. 8.-(/P)-Shivering in the cold, 1,500 demonstrators jammed into trucks and automobiles today for a long drive back to their widely separated homes. They carried with them the unheard

petitions that they had insisted upon delivering personally to the president and to congress. More than a score of the vehicles in

which they came, had driven away without them and for the return journey they were crowded into the vehicles that remained until every inch of space was occupied. In some cases men were forced to stand for their long journey home. But there were shouts of "we'll be

back again," as the caravan rumbled Police, who yesterday repelled their

next year's disarmament conference, attempted invasion of the capitol and "And I know that something can be the White House, escorted them to the Lawrence M. Cummins of San Ber- done," he added, "if we go there with District of Columbia line. Despite the

Slight Decrease in County School **Fund Is Reported**

Apportionment From State Is \$61,471 Less Than Last Year.

Maryville Gets \$11,126

Part of Money Has Been Sent Out By County Clerk-Amounts Apportioned High Schools Listed.

A decrease in the apportionment of school moneys in this county from state, county and township, railroad telegraph, and telephone taxes, is shown by the apportionment sheet as compiled by the office of Fred Wright county clerk. This fund is altogether distinct from the current school tax.

This additional aid fro mthe state t the schools, has been sent out in part, and other portions of the funds will be released in the near future by the county treasurer.

The total apportioned to the schools is \$61,471.20," or \$1,888.91 less than a year

Maryville district will receive \$11,126. 59 compared to \$11,391,93 last year. 6.911 Children in School.

The apportionment sheet shows that the number of children in this county is 6.911, compared to 6,940 last year. The public utilities, railroads and

telegraph companies, contribute the largest amount to the state aid for the schools, as \$21,780.38 is apportioned to the teachers and incidental fund and \$1.523.30 to the building fund. State Great Leal of Activity Is Evi- aid apportioned in the \$61,471.20 is \$2, 800; general state aid, \$17,432.22; county fund common school and fine and forfeiture interest contributes \$7.192.01 the congressional township and range There's considerable activity going on fund interest \$1,749.06 and the foreign

girl, while a girl of the same age may class of persons who wield hammer, saw of days attendance in the district multiplied by .000946328, which is less than the basis of .129444318 last year.

Apportionments Listed

The apportionment sheet shows that the children of the county attended current valuation of the districts in the county is' \$48,569,830 and that the cur-656.96. The valuation shows a decrease from last year, when the valuation of the districts was \$53,674,135 and the

current school tax was \$322,184.45. High schools of the county will receive the following apportioments:

90; Parnell, \$2,406.76; Burlington Junc tion, \$1,849.50; Quitman, \$1,514.97;

New President of Burlington. New York, Dec. 8-(P)-Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Rail-Phone Saturday with these repairs in progress, the way, today was elected president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy With these repairs in progress, the way, today was elected president of the building that will reduce the ex- Railway, effective Jan. 1. He will sucpenses by two-third. Bids have been ceed F. E. Williamson, who becomes received by the court for the heating president of the New York Central plant, but no contract has yet been Jan. 1. W. P. Kenney was elected a let. The court will go to St. Joseph director to succeed Mr. Williamson in

> Shoots Wife, Kills Self. sault, Paul Boyke, 40, a painter, shot her twice as she entered the kitchen o ftheir home today and then took his own life. Mrs. Boyke is expected to

> Services for Mrs. Nancy McDowell, Friday will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the M. E. church, South, in Skidmore,

Howard Strong motored to Stanberry this afternoon on business.



When the trusty alarm starts to ring.
You'd of course, like to shut off the thing,
But jump right out of bed And go shopping instead
Just think what relief that will bring,

INCREASED FEDERAL TAXES RECOMMENDED BY HOOVER IN MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

High Spots of Hoover's Message

Washington, Dec. 8.—(P)—High spots in President Hoover's mes-

· "A strong America is the highest contribution to world stability." "We must put some steel beams in the foundations of our credit

structure.' "The first requirement of confidence and of economic recovery is financial stability of the United States government.'

"We must have insistent and determined reduction in government expenses.' "We must face a temporary in-

crease in taxes.' "I am opposed to any direct or indirect government dole. "The emergencies of unemploy-

ment have been met by action in

many directions." "I am opposed to any general Congressional revision of the tar-

"The country is richer in physical property, in newly discovered resources, and in productive capacity than ever before.'

THE PRESIDENT'S PROSPERITY PROGRAM (By The Associated Press)

President Hoover's prosperity program--Decrease appropriations and increased taxes to assure the stability

of the government. Operations of a Recontruction Corporation to make advances to needy industries.

Provision to release assets frozen in failed banks. Further treasury subscriptions to

the federal land banks. Establishment of home-loan banks to make home-owning easier. Liberalization of reserve banks rules to make more paper dis-

countable. Revision of Interstate Commerce laws to help solve the railway ques-

Revision of anti-trust laws to pre-

vent burdensome inequalities. "We are at peace with the world. We have cooperated with other

nations to preserve peace. The rights of our citizens aboard have been protected." "We do not require more money

or working capital--we need to put what we have to work." "If the world is to regain dards of life, it must further de-

crease both naval and other arms." "Our system, based on ideals of individual initiative and of equal opportunity, is not an artificial thing. It has successfully adjusted itself to changing conditions in the past. It will do so again."

"Business depressions x x x are but transitory. The nation emerged from each of them in increased strength and virility."

Broken Toys Should Be Taken to the City Hall

The manual arts department of the State Teachers College is anxious to repair all possible toys for distribution Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 8-(P)-Re- among the needy children of the city sentful because his wife had caused this week. The press of other work makes it necessary to get this work out of the way as soon as possible, it is explained. Everyone who has toys of any kind which might bring joy to some Maryville child, is asked to take them Murderous Romeo Sought to to the city hall where Mrs. Fern Crull will take charge of them.

Rev. H. D. Thompson, chairman of The funeral services for Mrs. Nancy the Social Welfare Board, said this McDowell who died at Casper, Wyo., morning that he anticipated a prompt response to the appeal for broken or discarded toys.

Edward W. Gray, Kyle Phares and Rites For Mrs. H. J. Alden Will Be Held Wednesday

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the throughout his nation-wide "matri-Methodist church at Conception June-monial racket" activities and even tion for Mrs. H. J. Alden, formerly while, the prosecution says, he was lur-Sadie J. Pilkington, who died at 3:15 ing women from their homes on the o'clock Monday at her home. Burial pretext of marriage, but with the idea vill be at Grant City. Mrs. Alden was born March 30, 1872,

at Monmouth. Ill. She was married on ance of the letter, city detective Carl May 21, 1889, to H. J. Alden at Red Oak, Southern explained from the witness Ia. The Aldens moved to Elmo in March stand as he fingered the envelope. of 1903, to Stanberry in 1914 and in where they have lived since .

tion, three grandsons and three grand-

Temporary Hike Must Be Made. **President Says**

Many Legislative Proposals Are Advanced by the President.

Has "Prosperity Plan"

Washington, Dec. 8 .-- (AP)-To balance the treasury books and hasten better days, President Hoover recommended increased taxation to Congress today along with a many-pointed program to

cure "credit paralysis." Unless taxes go'up and expenditures down, he said, the government will have run behind some \$4,400,000,000 by the end of next fiscal year. He did not specify the method of tax revision but suggested it be made effective for only

two years. A plan for a gigantic federal-financed Reconstruction Corporation, similar to the old war Finance Corporation, headed the president's proposal to help business. The agency would advance money to needy industries.

Many Recommendations. Besides, in his third annual message to Congress, he advocated that it--Subscribe more funds to federal land

Use federal reserve banks to liberate unds arrested in failed banks. Establish a home-loan discount bank

Broaden the base for paper reserve oanks can discount. Overhaul banking laws.

Review postal savings bank legisla-Avoid general tariff revision. Revise interstate commerce commis-

sion laws regulating rails Aid "proper consolidation" of rail-

Adjust anti-trust laws to remove, in-Refrain from extending expenditures

n veterans. Regulate interstate transmission of electrical power. Reject proposals for government dole. Transfer shipping board administra-

ive functions to commerce department. Make shipping board a regulatory body, having jurisdiction over coastwise shipping and rates and services on in-

Strengthen immigration laws.

Must Raise Taxes. Mr. Hoover told the legislators he would deal with taxation more fully in his budget message tomorrow. He did say the \$2,123,000,000 deficit expected this year needs to be partially financed by borrowing, but taxation should be so increased as to balance the budget

next year. Seldom has he been more emphatic than in warning that for Congress to go beyond the limits he prescribes "in either expenditures, taxes, or borrowing will destroy confidence, denude commerce and industry of its resources, jeopardize the financial system and actually extend unemployment and de-

moralize agriculture rather than relieve "It is a distressful time for many of our people," the president said, "but they have shown qualities as high in fortitude, courage and resourcefulness as ever in our history.

(Continued on page 3) Powers' Plot Revealed

Go Free by Perjury.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 8-(P)-A letter brimming with affectionate phrases, which Harry F. Powers sent to his wife begging her to save him from the gallows by perjuring herself, was introduced today at the trial of the man accused of slaying five persons in the dark subterranean chambers of his "death garage."

It contained full instructions to the woman who remained loyal to Powers of killing them for their money.

A coincidence led to the intercent-

He and two reporters were questthe same year to Conception Junction, loning Mrs. Powers last fall when the mail man delivered the missive. The Mrs. Alden is survived by her husband wife burst into tears and refused to one son, E. F. Alden, one daughter, Mrs. open it, the officer said, whereupon H. H. Toel, both of Conception Junc- he read it and saved it as one of the most important pieces of evidence against the "mail order Romeo."

"We are facing a bitter fight and we fall been so true,"

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sanders, north- should we fight together we will win," east of Maryville announce the birth the letter said. "Never before has the of a daughter, December 2, whom they old saying, 'United we stand, divided